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U. S. AIR REINFORCEMENTS REACH EGYPT; SOVIETS YIELD GROUND AT SEVASTOPOL



U. S. "ACK ACK" IN AUSTRALIA-An American antiaircraft gun is shown sending a shot skyward against Japanese raiders from an emplacement somewhere along the Australian defense front.

George Attacks Funds Asked han is a former quarterback at West Point. "We gave them everything we took over and all our planes re-New Boost in By Henderson turned without casualties. Only one plane was hit, by a fragment of antiaircraft. Gasoline Price Sharply Cut

ator George, of Georgia, in a day when the House Appropriaday raised a critical protest a \$1,810,487,615 supplemental de-against the action of the Office of tense bill carrying only \$75,000,-Price Administration in ordering a 000 for the Office of Price Admin-212-cent-a-gallon increase in the istration, or little more than oneprice of gasoline in Georgia and third of what Henderson had re-

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from the gasoline price increase go to the major oil companies Paul A. Porter, deputy OPA chief meeting added transportation costs resulting from the sinkings in charge of rent control, added that the cuts would "virtually that the cuts would "virtually Georgia senator declared that the gasoline boost was unwarranted intended to save tenants from as applied to the three states due \$50,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000 an Showers Expected

affected the cost of gasoline transportation by pipelines. This thing don't think that would work. Or
However, overcast ski note national unity. It will defeat the morale of the people and without a high national many areas as possible. Then high yesterday was 86, and we could carry on operations with the minimum adequate staff in as high as it went Sunday many areas as possible. Then morale we cannot win the war. I will not submit to this unjustifi-

stricted list in the beginning. He inded the senate that trucks om Alabama were coming to eorgia, filling their tanks with line taken from pipelines in e state and then distributing the

oil companies.

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Wake 'Leveled' By U.S. Army Bomber Force

HEADQUARTERS HAWAIIAN Striking in the brilliant light of a full moon, U. S. Army bombers loosed a devastating raid last Saturday night on Japanese-held Wake Island. Their bombs "leveled everything on the surface."

Headquarters of the Hawaiian Air Force announced the raid today after all of the planes had returned to their base. The number of bombers that participated in the long-range attack was not disclosed. There were no American casualties and only one plane received any damage, that being minor and resulting from a shell frag-

Lieutenant T. N. Warren, (1781 Napier avenue), Macon, Ga., one of the navigators, said: "I'm ready to start out again tonight."

It was the second attack on the island since the Japanese seized it at high cost last December 23. The first was last February 24 by naval planes from an American task force which pounded shore installations to bits, damaged the landing area and wrecked several small boats.

Under Nimitz's Orders. (In announcing last Saturday's raid, the Navy Depart-ment in Washington explained that the Army bombers operated under the general direction of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz as supreme commander in the mid-Pacific area.)

"We leveled everything on the surface and crippled this Japanese stepping stone in the Pacific at least until the Japs can repair the damage and fly in new planes," said Colonel Art W. Meehan, who piloted one of the bombers. Mee-

All Shared Credit. "Credit was shared by all who went on the mission, but we can-not disclose all the names. I

ing flight ever achieved. The navigation was so excellent that it amazed me, and I would have said it couldn't be done when they nit the corner of the tiny

island as they said they would.

(Wake is 2,000 nautical miles west of Hawaii.)

this being the nearest shot needs, and \$105,000,000 under the Japs got at us. I was over the targets for five minutes. It was beautiful sight, like the Fourth of

moonlight and it was clear, after

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it with the staff available but we don't think that would work. Or we could carry on operations with Atlanta's temperature from going more than 20 or so votes for Con-I when we ran out of money we'd Sunday's 90, while yesterday's low

Senator George said there never had been any justification for putting Georgia on the gasoline restricted list in the beginning. Drops 25 Per Cent

CHICAGO, June 29-(P)-The nation's traffic death toll dropped fuel in Alabama, an unrestricted 25 per cent in May—the sharpest slump for any month on record.

The National Safety Council so reported tonight, and attributed He described the increase as a the decrease in large part to the fact that motorists are driving less tax levied on the consumers of than they once did and are exercising greater caution in an effort to save cars, tires and gasoline.

The organization expressed the eastern seaboard states was not with May of the previous year. an important factor in the national reduction, and cited statistics

the cost of living was not made

in charge of rent control, added

fatalities. Traffic deaths dropped 26 per district, 31 per cent in the South were taking fewer long trips. Atlantic and north central areas, 21 per cent in the south central

cific region. They went up 12 per cent in the mountain states.

opinion that gasoline rationing in off 20 per cent in May compared Cities of 10,000 or more population cut their fatalities only 3 to show that other regions record-ed a similar downward trend in months of 1942 while the number months of 1942 while the number of deaths in rural territories fell the powerful Times and influence to deaths in rural territories fell the powerful Times and influence to deaths in rural territories fell the powerful Times and influence to deaths in rural territories fell the powerful Times and influence to deaths in rural territories fell the powerful Times and influence to deaths in rural territories fell the powerful Times and influence to deaths in rural territories fell the powerful Times and influence to deaths in rural territories fell the powerful Times and influence to deaths in rural territories fell the powerful Times and influence to deaths in rural territories fell the powerful Times and influence to deaths in rural territories fell the powerful Times and influence to deaths in rural territories fell the powerful Times and influence to deaths in rural territories fell the powerful Times and influence to deaths in rural territories fell the powerful Times and influence to death the powerful Times and the powerful Times cent in May in the North Atlantic to the conclusion that autoists

While a record-breaking reduction was registered in May. the a "three-service mind" necessary sector and 27 per cent in the Pa- council reported that 2,290 lives for the were lost on streets and highways With United States troops pouring last month, in contrast to 3,050 in into the country and American The council figured motor ve- May of 1941. Fatalities in the first warships operating from British 13 hicle travel dropped 10 per cent five months of this year num- bases, it was evident that such in April while early gasoline con- bered 12,450, a decrease of 11 per a staff should include American sumption reports indicated it fell cent.



GIVE THIS BOY A HOME-The bag which young Gary Ricks, five, who landed in Atlanta yesterday, holds carried a note written in pencil, woman's handwriting, read-

Start Correspondent. WASHINGTON, June 29.—(P) WASHINGTON, June 29.—Sentor George, of Georgia, in a giorous speech on the floor, valued as a critical protest gainst the action of the Office of a \$1,810,487,615 supplemental de WASHINGTON, June 29.—(P) Washington, June 29.—(P) Congressional critics of Leon Henders and aircraft." Congressional critics of Leon Henders and aircraft." In the Kursk sector, 280 miles south of Moscow, where the Germans started a big offensive Sunday, "a large number of enemy a \$1,810,487,615 supplemental de WASHINGTON, June 29.—(P) Congressional critics of Leon Henders and aircraft." In the Kursk sector, 280 miles south of Moscow, where the Germans started a big offensive Sunday, "a large number of enemy a \$1,810,487,615 supplemental de WASHINGTON, June 29.—(P) Congressional critics of Leon Henders and aircraft." In the Kursk sector, 280 miles south of Moscow, where the Germans started a big offensive Sunday, "a large number of enemy a \$1,810,487,615 supplemental de WASHINGTON, June 29.—(P) Congressional critics of Leon Henders and aircraft." In the Kursk sector, 280 miles south of Moscow, where the Germans started a big offensive Sunday, "a large number of enemy a \$1,810,487,615 supplemental de WASHINGTON, June 29.—(P) Congressional critics of Leon Henders and aircraft." In the Kursk sector, 280 miles south of Moscow, where the Germans started a big offensive Sunday, "a large number of enemy a \$1,810,487,615 supplemental de WASHINGTON, June 29.—(P) Congressional critics of Leon Henders and aircraft." In the Kursk sector, 280 miles south of Moscow, where the Germans started a big offensive Sunday, "a large number of enemy a \$1,810,487,615 supplemental de WASHINGTON, June 29.—(P) Congressional critics of Leon Henders and aircraft." In the Kursk sector, 280 miles and aircraft." In the Kursk sector, 280 miles and aircraft." In the Kursk sector, 280 miles and aircraft. In the Kursk sector, 280 miles and aircraft. In the Kursk sector, 280 miles and aircraft Boy, 5, at Terminal In 18-19 Group

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ston Churchill confidently prepared tonight to defend his gov-sedan automobile and drive off— be called first. The youngsters may register at

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difficult one of explaining why him for startling inadequacies in equipment—particularly in heavy tanks and antitank guns—still exist after three years of war.

Some of London's most influen-

tial newspapers joined today in the removal of strategy from the hands of the prime minister. Should Churchill give ground after the debate it appeared likely that he might announce the creation of a general staff—a step long advocated by the powerful Times and influen-

head of such a staff representatives.

ping bag by his side. No one ages, but no lottery for distribu-knew him or his name or where tion of numbers will be necessary. he came from. But one of the to draft until they reach 20, will Negro red caps saw a woman be given numbers by local boards LONDON, June 29.—(P)—Win-ton Churchill confidently pre-back into the railroad station, re-board explained. The oldest will

sa applied to the three states due to the pipeline situation.

"All of the gasoline needed for at least half of the state—the western portion—can be served western portion—can be served western pointing pipelines." he said.

"To Get Here Today for yesterday afternoon, will be about 24 hours late in arriving, are noticing pipelines." he said.

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It wasn't worried, the didn't cry, didn't ask what'd for yesterday afternoon, will be about 24 hours late in arriving.

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Matruh Evacuated By British Forces As Battle Spreads Driving Axis columns yesterday captured the Egyptian

defense bastion of Matruh, as United States air reinforcements were rushed to the assistance of the British Eighth Army in its desperate battle to defend Alexandria, the Suez Canal and even the entire Middle East.

As the British fell back before superior forces in Egypt. only 160 miles from the Alexandria naval base, the Russians threw up a stern and continuing defense against Germans storming Sevastopol in the Crimea, and stubbornly fought a mounting offensive from Kursk, described in London as the Nazis' main summer drive.

At Sevaspotol

MOSCOW, Tuesday, June 30 .-(P)—The Red army smashed wave after wave of German tank at- by United States planes and fliers tacks in the Kursk sector, north of Kharkov, yesterday but was forced to yield some ground to reinforced German forces in the battle for besieged Sevastopol, the Russian midnight communique Russian said today.

was or whether the penetration A dispatch filed by Harry was on the northern or southern side of Sevastopol, but the word spondent with the British army in "somewhat" in the communique might mean the advance was se-

The high command said: "The German command, trying truh, in the region between the to break down Sevastopol's resist-

day, "a large number of enemy tank attacks" were repulsed with heavy losses, the communique said. British are confident they can hold The Soviet information bureau the line toward which the Ger-Register Today

An estimated 60,000 Georgians

The Soviet information bureau issued a special communique today denying the claim made by the Germans yesterday that they had captured 30,000 Russian troops on the Volkhov front, south of Leningrad.

Heavy Fighting Reported.

The line toward which the German 21st and 15th Panzer divisions are driving.

The announcement tonight that new American air reinforcements thad arrived and that more were being rushed to the desert battle scene indicated every effort was

2-Day Debate

Gary propped on a post in front of the Terminal Station around 9 o'clock yesterday morning just looking out from under the heim of his little bein heavy fighting in this sector earlier this month and that both elective Service headquarters said yesterday.

The new registrants will be here lost "no less than 30,000 to less than 30,000 t

(A military commentator in London said "the main Ger-man offensive" opened with the Kursk attack. He added that the full weight of German attacks was being felt in the Kharkov and Kursk areas and that the Nazis were driving for the Don river and Stalingrad.

(The German high com-mand said 15 tanks were destroyed around Kharkov in attacks east of the Donets river. The Nazis claimed to have crossed the Tchernaja valley.

Nazis Advance U.S. Bolsters Wavering Ally

The high command indicated the German offensive in both gan to reach here, it became these sectors was increasing in known that there was no fighting violence, especially around the in Matruh itself and that all sup-

violence, especially around the Crimean naval stronghold, where the communique disclosed new German reserves were being used. "On the Sevastopol sector," the communique said, "our troops repulsed frequent attacks of superior forces of the enemy. The enemy put new reserves into the battle. With heavy losses, the enemy succeeded in advancing somewhat. The battles are extremely fierce."

Serious Advance Indicated.

There was no indication how extensive the German advance was or whether the penetration was on the northern or southern were planning all-out defense about 45 to 50 miles east of Ma-

scene indicated every effort 'was

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Treason Suspect Is Placed on Trial

DETROIT, June 29.—(P)—Charged with treason, Max Stephan, 49-year-old German-born Detroit restaurateur, went on trial today in federal court. Selection of a jury was expected to be completed late this afternoon

Stephan, a naturalized citizen, is accused of aiding Lieutenant Peter Krug, German air force flyer, who escaped last April 18 from a nadian concentration camp at Bowmanville, Ontario.
One of a score of witnesses

against Stephan will be Krug, who the government charges was wined and dined by the restaurateur

up to talk to him. He asked his name. No reply. Asked where his mother was. No answer. ay. The against Milne's motion of "no confidence." Churchill's oratory frequently has overwhelmed his parliament. Churchill's oratory frequently has overwhelmed his parliament. Servative Sir John Wardlaw-Asked him if he'd like to have a nice cream cone and the 5-year-old's eyes sparkled, he looked up at the dark man and looked up a has overwhelmed his parliamentary foes and he will make the shook his head. Red cap No. 7, John Heard, invited No. 20, John he could raske a startling announcement of one of the fundamental reasons for the defeats in the youngster, so McFarlin initiated Gary into the ranks of the language hustless. Ration Card---In Wrong Line Ration Card---In Wrong Line **Vators** He read and memorized mumbled. The man behind the language hustless**

reply to a German threat of counter-measures against anti-German manifestations in this country.

A made some progress—that he had made some progress he had made some progress

Oliver Lyttleton, minister of production, probably will make the first statement for the government. His task will be the oliver lyttleton, minister of so he took Gary along. He let where the drivers' licenses are is sued on the basement floor of the smallest pieces, and even took State capital.

A winding line of humans all the patriotic and directional window where the drivers' licenses are is of the capital basement corridors. Gary put tags on bags, carry the smallest pieces, and even took State capital. him for a ride up and down the elevator. Once he drove the lift as No. 20 held him on his shoulders.

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In a few short hours Gary be:

A janitor mopping a floor occupied his attention and study for 15 minutes.

Meanwhile he inched along, with his goal the window where a discouraging applicants inches along at a discouraging page.

In a few short hours Gary became the pet of all the red caps and the waiting taxi drivers. Finally they discovered a note on his paper shopping bag, which Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

No Reply to Threats

Of Nazis Seen in Brazil

Addiscouraging pace.

Everyone was peering, complaining, hoping and urging yesterday morning—except the little man at the end of one particular line. He had slipped quietly into position about 9:30 o'clock and had accepted the task ahead of him with a thoroughgoing air of philosophical understanding.

No Reply to Threats

Of Nazis Seen in Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, June 29.—

(P)—A foreign ministry informant said today it was "doubtful" that Brazil would take the trouble to reply to a German threat of coun

Any steps taken by Brazil, this wasn't the last man in the world. The man behind the grating The line moved on—and today source said have been taken in the entertained himself watch—looked at him, politely and inquire is the last day for the drivers. ing people get on and off the ele-lingly. The little man gulped and licenses. The lines are like that

ated Gary into the ranks of the baggage hustlers.

By LAMAR Q. BALL.

Valors. He read and memorized mumbled. The man behind the patriotic and directional window leaned forward and urged him to repeat the mumble.

"I want a gasoline rationing

The little man thanked him and

"You want a driver's license?"

5 Colonels Retire; All Are Ordered Back to Duty

Five colonels stationed in Atlanta will be retired today, but not to golf courses, trout streams and tree-shaded ham-

No. sir, they'll just be retired under the new Army law, and it won't interfere with work at all, because all have been reordered to duty because of the war.

Supply Accord land, commanding officer of the Atlanta General Depot.

Financing War Supplies to Reds.

Union have signed an agreement providing for financing of British the Moscow radio announced to-sary.

As far as celebrating retirement

The agreement was signed June 27 in Moscow by the British ambassador, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, and A. I. Mikoyan, Soviet foreign trade commissar.

As Iar as celebrating retirement goes, there won't be much, however, the officers planning to work as usual with the exception of Colonel Holland, who plans to take a few hours for home.

Under the agreement British military supplies will be delivered to the Soviet Union on a lease-

The pact was made retroactive the fiscal year. to June 22, 1941, the day the Germans invaled Russia.

The agreement does not concern the financing of British deliveries of raw materials and equipment of a general character which was covered in a previous understanding signed August 16, 1941.

1,000,000 Jews Killed

British section of the World Jew- have got around to serving all ish Congress estimated today that more than 1,000,000 Jews have first days with the Quartermaster been killed or died as the result of Corps in 1898, the ration for a day all treatment in countries dominated by Germany.

Officials said that 700,000 Jews had lost their lives in Poland and Lithuania and 125,000 in Rumania, are fed nowadays." while additional deaths had been | Colonel Nelson, automotive ofreported in other Nazi-controlled ficer of the Fourth Corps Area,

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The colonels are J. A. Nelson, of the Fourth Corps Area com-Britain, Soviet mander's staff; William F. Riter, P. S. Holmes and George H. Rarey, In Lease-Lend of the Fourth Corps Area Quarter-master's staff, and Thomas L. Hol-

They represent 176 years of service to their country, with Agreement Provides for Colonel Riter leading the way with 44 years and Colonel Holland next with 42, although he was a civilian with the Quartermaster Corps until 1917. Colonel Nelson has MOSCOW, Tuesday, June 30.— served 37 years, Colonel Rarey, (P)—Great Britain and the Soviet 28, and Colonel Holmes, 25. Double Celebration.

Besides celebrating his retirement Colonel Holland will be military supplies sent to Russia, marking his 33d wedding anniver-

wars, averaging three each They came up for retirement to-gether under a new 60-year retirement law effective at the end o

Colonel Riter, who was in four, including the Spanish-American War, Philippine campaign, World War I and the present one, remembers when the Quartermaster Corps left the following items out of a soldier's diet:

Jam, milk, butter, fruits, lard spices and flavor extract. Rations Better Now.

By Nazi Treatment too," he recalled yesterday. "Since LONDON, June 29.—(A)—The those days of beef and bacon, we cents.

"That gives you a good idea of

started his military career in 1905, he has served in the cavalry, infantry and Quartermaster Corps, including two tours of duty in the STOCKHOLM, Sweden, June Philippines. In the cavalry, he was in the campaign against the riot within a week in Sweden, Moros. During World War I he master, entered the service as a Fighting Men."

Colonel Holmes, executive of the huge Atlanta General Depot at Conley—"Breadbasket of the master, entered the service as a Fighting Men."

Redding two tours of duty in the cavalry, he was in the campaign against the master, entered the service as a Fighting Men."

He started as a civilian in 1899 more than 1,000 persons broke up as served at the port of embarkation as attempt to hold a Nazi meeting yesterday in Raettvik, 150 miles northeast of Stockholm.

He started as a civilian in 1899 seas with the chief quartermaster and with the Fourth Section, Gencice and chief of the Effects Buckholm.

Fighting Men."

He started as a civilian in 1899 seas with the Fourth Section, Gencice and chief of the Effects Buckholm. reau. Later he served as officer in charge of procurement planing of motor vehicles, in Detroit, and, with the Fourth Corps Area guar-



OFFICERS RETIRE TO MORE WORK-Many officers officially will be retired today, but that doesn't mean they'll quit working, because war makes retirement a formality. These four colonels may take a few minutes' time to think about retirement, but work will go on. They are, left to right: standing, Colonel P. S. Holmes, Colonel George H. Rarey, Colonel J. A. Nelson, and seated, Colonel William F. Riter. All are stationed at the Fourth Corps Area Quartermaster offices here.

Colonel Confesses 'Borrowing' Onion, Salmon---After 40 Years

Colonel William F. Riter recalled yesterday the time he got so hungry that he "borrowed" an onion and a can of salmon from a supply tent.

The colonel-he was Willie Riter then-had a tough time getting the can open with a rock, "but that onion and salmon surely tasted good."

Colonel Riter kept the story secret for more than 40 years before he told it. "All the time I was afraid they'd catch me just any day," he smiled yesterday.

orously at the advancing Axis prisoners indicated to some ob-

a private in the Spanish-American War, Colonel Riter rose from the ranks to a captain's commission in World War I. He has been on duty in Atlanta in his present posi-

tion since June, 1938.

The decisive battle ranged over

tions, too, were prepared at El

The battle was joined Saturday

without quarter ever since. It is

a hot battle of movement and

early developed into scattered con-

tests between mobile artillery and

opposing tanks. The infantry mere-

ly occupied overrun points and

Battling at Night.

Axis communiques announced

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rounded up prisoners.

ments can arrive.

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vance columns until reinforce parliamentarian.

inleck was playing for all it was dents; Nathan Cohen, recording worth his best chance of saving secretary; Jerome Greenberg, cor-

shells at Tobruk, but almost all the fuel there was set afire.

The British also succeeded In destroying gasoline stores at Matruh and in the region where the fighting was going on tonight.

Great fires of gasoline dumps were set afiame between Matruh and Salum as the Allied fliers strived mightily to cripple Marshal Erwin Rommel's tenuous sup-

fighting was going on tonight.

The German claim that they ply lines.

The British announcement that The British announcement that

"stormed" Matruh caused amuse-ment in Cairo, since the fortress Matruh was "evacuated" was tak-

there was denuded of men and en to mean that the Eighth Army

The two ships which the Axis claimed to have set afire in Matruh harbor were disabled vessels and the refreshing coolness of

which had been there for the past nights gave the battle-grimed comyear for the express purpose of batants greater energy to carry on.

The decisive struggle churned a vast brown wasteland and it

and crashed over a wide expanse was apparent that both the Ger-of the Egyptian desert less than mans and British were more in-

175 miles from Alexandria, Brit- tent upon destroying each other

ain's chief naval base in the east- than upon holding any particular

ready is heavily engaged in the and the Qattara depression nar-battle for Egypt, flying wing-to-rows to about 45 miles at a point

wing with the RAF in strafing and some 50 miles east of Matruh and bombing the battle area and ceased it appeared possible that the

lessly attacking the enemy's Eighth Army might attempt a lengthening and tenuous supply stand there. Strong defense posi-

The Americans also have help- Daba, 75 miles east of Matruh.

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135-Degree Heat Abates.

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in the United Nations' defenses.

ed the RAF assault Tobruk and

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baiting bombers

training and as executive officer, another old-timer when it comes Colonel Riter, who is supply of to service. Colonel Rarey enlistficer and senior member on the ed in 1899, but was out of the staff of Colonel Roland Walsh, service from 1902 to 1917 when Fourth Corps Area quartermaster, is now seeing active service in his tenant in the infantry Colonel is now seeing active service in his fourth war. Joining the Army as Rarey was one of the pioneers in the development of the tank as a modern instrument of warfare.

Colonel Holland Services.
Colonel Holland came here as commanding officer of the Fourth Corps Area Quartermaster Depot Colonel Holmes, executive of-

Incidentally, Colonel Holland reof motor vehicles, in Detroit, and, with the Fourth Corps Area quartermaster as transportation officer, officer in charge of plans and of the seven southeast officer in charge of plans and of the seven southeast officer in charge of plans and offic

Skirted to South.

(Actually, the little news coming from Cairo indicated the main sweep of Rommel's forces had skirted Matruh well to the swift The CNO.

well to the south. The GHQ communique from Auchin-

leck said: "Heavy fighting be-tween mobile and armored

forces continued yesterday to

the southwest and southeast

of Matruh. The fighting cov-

government here said today that

Sam H. Berman

CZECH COURT FORMED.

the court's decisions.

BERLIN (From German Broad-

with no decisive result.

at work tomorrow, but anyhow Colonel Holland U. S. Air Forces Rushed To Aid Egypt Defense Continued From First Page. | Libya, and strike back at the Ital- the capture of Matruh, with 6,000 has plenty to celebrate.

being made to bolster the wavering British eighth army. Libya, and strike back at the Italian the capture of Mattur, with cops, 36 tanks and "numerous" guns and trucks. For some hours it had been realized that Matruh, Shortly afterwards it was disclosed that fresh troops also had been thrown into the battle, inbeen thrown into the battle, inRAF attacked enemy tanks and plies, was not readily defendable, RAF attacked enemy tanks and plies, was not readily defendable, RAF attacked enemy tanks and plies, was not readily defendable, RAF attacked enemy tanks and plies, was not readily defendable, German Drive Rommel's greatest problem now is his distance from supplies, especially gasoline for his tanks and armored vehicles. The Carry of the C Against Kursk captured some food, vehicles and shells at Tobruk, but almost all the fuel there was set affice. Africa Corps in a desperate at tempt to stem the tide. Great five and set advancing Axis presented indicated to some observers that it was defended only by a rear-guard garrison.

DOUBLE CELEBRATION

-Colonel Thomas L. Hol-

land, commanding officer

of the Atlanta General De-

pot at Conley, plans to take

a day off today to celebrate

his thirty-third wedding.

anniversary, as well as his

retirement. The retirement .

doesn't mean anything,

really, because he'll be back

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and infiltered to Sapun hilla natural defense promontory southeast of Sevastopol. The Germans said that 15,667 pris-oners had been taken in the Sevastopol battle between June 7 and 28 and that 900 Russians were killed and 332 captured on the central front. Big German guns were said to be shelling factories in Lenin-grad. The Nazis said nothing of the Kursk fighting.)
The new German drive at Kursk

Intense air activity continued day and night. The Germans appeared to have drawn a great part of their air strength from Europe for the attack.

Alexandria, the great British naval stations, was bombed by the context of the context in a position to drive either south toward the Caucasus or north to-The Luftwaffe, now has desert ward the Caucasus or north to-ward the capital. A major advance would certainly outflank the Rus-sian armies of Marshal Semeon Timoshenko deployed between Rostov and Kharkov.

Capture of Skippers

Reported U-Boats' (
NEW ORLEANS, June 29.
The skipper of an American bases within 200 miles of Alexanthe United Nations' defenses.

The bottleneck of hard desert dria, but there is another more floor between the Mediterranean ominous threat-the German parachute corps training grounds in Crete. A spokesman for the Greek

> thousands of air infantrymen had been moved into Crete this month even initial success.
>
> Rebuff" at Sevastopol.

and that aircraft stationed on the Sevastopol dispatches said vio-lent fighting continued northeast of the beleaguered Crimean base island had been considerably reinforced. The Crete air bases are of the beleaguered Crimean base with "tens of attacks" of several clared that all ship captains are within 400 miles of Alexandria. To Head Zionists

Battling at Night.

A bright desert moon allowed the season held last night at the a "strong rebuff."

Simferopol to handle "the heavy flow of wounded." Alexandria and the Nile—a grad-ual retirement of his main forces, using limited mobile groups to spar furiously with Rommel's ad-Bergman, the retiring president, The latest word from the Kupyansk front south of Kharkov was that the Russians still were counterattacking with some success The German drive there was re-

ported definitely blunted.

The central front is still largely mud-bound, but the Russian com-munique said several Nazi attempts to capture Red positions

casts), June 29.—(A)—German authorities in Czecho-Slovakia anwere repulsed. nounced the creation today of a "national court" to try Czech poli-The Business Opportunity ticians "who have acted as enemies of the Czech people," and stitution furnishes a fertile field there will be no appeal against for small investment and profit-

Requiring Reductions in Many Areas.

tions today requiring reduction of rents in 54 defense-rental areas containing about one-fifth of the nation's population.

The regulations, effective Wednesday, will cut rents back to levels prevailing on January 1, 1941, in seven areas; April 1, 1941, in seven areas; July 1, 1941, in six areas, and March 1, 1942, in 14 areas.

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The chief executive's rent directors who will adminis-ter the regulations and disclosed that OPA had decided to exclude five areas into which it had planned to extend rent control on Wednesday. Henderson said that action still

was pending in 248 other defense-rental areas, and that "we will nake rent control effective in any one of those areas as soon as conlitions warrant, and as soon as we can recruit sufficient personnel and open offices to administer federal rent regulation." Excluded Areas.

The five areas excluded from July 1 regulation were Mineral Wells, Texas; Flint, Mich.; Charleston, S. C.; Gainesville-Starke, Fla., and Louisville, Ky. Henderson said preliminary investigations in these areas "indicated in general that substantial compliance to the price adminis-tration's recommendations had een mde," but that further inquiry would be taken to determine whether federal rent control should be established.

Meanwhile, the area rent direcwatch on the local rent situation, Henderson said.

Paul A. Porter, deputy OPA ad- him. as director until a permanent ap-Directors Named.

Among the defense-rental areas and directors, in the order of maxand directors, in the order of maximum rent dates applicable:

January 1, 1941—AlexandriaLeesville, La., Robert N. Jameson;
Montgomery-Prince Georges, Md.,
James W. Woogerd; JacksonMilan-Humboldt, Tenn., Ridley Harris Alexander; Tullahoma, Tenn., Floyd Isom Couser; Alexindria-Arlington, Va., I. Change

Buchanan. April 1, 1941-Anniston, Ala., DeWitt McCargo; Huntsville, Ala., Reuben Chapman; Muscle Sh Ala.; Harold T. Pounders; Talla-dega, Ala., George Mayo Robards; Jacksonville, Fla., Herbert R. Chapman Sr.; Macon, Ga., Andrew Jackson Lyndon, Biloxi-Pasca-goula, Miss., Raymond Gattis But-ler; Hattiesburg, Miss., Sidney B. Berry, Eugene E. Northern; Massena, N. Y., Edward L. Story; Watertown, N. Y.; Harry Kinne; Fayetteville, N. C., Franklin St. Clair Clark; Radford-Pulaski, Va., to be announced; Morgantown, W. Va., Walter W. Armentrout.

N. Y., Weston M. Carroll.

Great Air Cargo Fleet Envisioned

Nations was suggested today by Edward A. Locke Jr., assistant to Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the United States War Production

Board

The campaign, said today by the said there were too many of "the care and feeding of babies" variety of books being pulled out of the corners and given to the Nations was suggested today by Board.

speech to the Canadian Club, Locke said 40,000 planes urged donors. which would carry 20 tons each at 250 miles an hour would equal all

Alexandria, the great British naval stations, was bombed by the Axis air force this morning, but with no decisive result.

Reported U-Boats' Goal

NEW ORLEANS, June 29.—(P) The skipper of an American ves-But there was no evidence that sel torpedoed recently in the Carib-the Germans were meeting with bean said here today that Nazi places, they said. A near miss submarines apparently are trying was reported registered on one to capture the ship masters and the biggest refineries at Constanta.

German infantry divisions trying to break the stalwart Soviet defense line. In one weekend battle masters was a regular practice of which lasted a day, the Russians said they killed 1,500 Germans.

masters was a regular planting in the Atlantic in the World War.

To Head Zionists

Sam H. Berman was elected president of the Atlanta Zionist ern sector of Sevastopol's fortifications were said to have been given to the closing meeting of the closing meeting the season held last night at the fighting to continue during the nights.

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Attesting to heavy German casturation to serve with Berman communique declared 25 German that they would recognize me," labels used to be a specific to the survivors about the skipper, Fagen said. "They even flashed the survivors about the skipper, Fagen said."

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Rent Directors F.D.R. Disappointed For Savannah, Macon Named With Rubber Drive, Henderson Issues Rules Extends Period

WASHINGTON, June 29.—(AP)—With a disappointing total of only 219,000 tons collected thus far, President Roose-

nite idea of how much might be

available. Pre-campaign estimates

ranged all the way from 25,000 to 600,000 tons. Ickes, in a belligerent mood, told reporters at the White House: "We suspect that there are peo-ple hoarding rubber and there road projects estimated to cost may even be people in official life who are doing a little hoard-\$1,245,656.

he thought a great deal of rubber

Ickes tried last week to donate rubber mats in the Interior Department building to the scrap pile, but the public buildings administrator locked them up. PBA explained the mats were needed to keep needle from slipping on to keep people from slipping on bridge and extending to the inter the tiled floors in wet weather.

As he left after the conference

Route 19. The federal government

with the President, Ickes spied a rubber mat before the entrance to the executive offices and, this time, was not thwarted. He had his chauffeur roll it up and put it in his car, saying it would be tors for these five would main-tain small offices and keep close tion.

Stephen Early, the President's secretary, said it was okay with

ministrator in charge of rents, said that the rent offices would function in these areas, however, with some member of the staff acting to try to reclaim it."

Georgia, Alabama Lagging in Drive

Georgians and Alabamans with a few notable exceptions are "lag-ging far behind" the rest of the south in their collections of scrap rubber-but they have 10 days to recover their lost prestige.

Georgia and Alabama contribu-tions to the President's emergency scrap-rubber collection drive, which was extended yesterday, have averaged less than a pound per person, as compared to 10 pounds per person harvested in Tennessee and Florida, L. E. Walters, regional salvage specialist,

He picked Decatur and Griffin beginning in Meridian and ending as the "notable exceptions" in at the intersection of state Route Georgia. The two Georgia towns, 25 near Eulonia. Walters said, have "shown what could be done because they have of the last two projects. organized crusades and really got out the rubber."

Walters made a strong appeal advertising is the kind that brings to Georgians to make a last-minute search of their homes and col-lect all unused rubber goods. He tution Want Ads. Phone WA. 6565. Va., Walter W. Armentrout.

July 1, 1941—Minden, La Edwin S. Richardson; Texarkana,
Texas, Arch L. Propps.

Texas, Arch L. Propps.

Texas, Will continue to receive

Many of Books Donated To USO Reported Unfit

scrap.

NEW YORK, June 29.—(P)— Less than half of the 10,200,000 books received by the USO in its MONTREAL, June 29.—(P)—books received by the USO in its Victory Book Campaign are fit trans-Atlantic cargo planes as a possible means of relieving the shipping difficulties of the United of the campaign, said today.

> USO. "Don't dig in the cellar," he urged donors. "Give the book you'd like to read yourself." Technical books, best sellers and current and recent magazines are

Reported Hit by U. S.

ISTANBUL, Turkey, June 29.-(A)—Balkan sources reported to-day that the United States Army bombers which raided the Ru-manian oil fields June 12 shot down four Axis planes and damaged the railway stations at Ploesti and Buzau.

The railway bed between those

Network.

The State Highway Department announced today that bids will be

Five of the projects, including By his reference to people in two in Bibb county, are on the official life he explained he meant strategic network or otherwise have military value and will be could be found in public build- financed largely by the federal government.

The projects, by counties, in

Bibb-Grading and concrete paving of 1.64 miles of the Maconthe north end of the Spring street will pay 75 per cent of the cost. Bibb—Grading and surface treatment of 3.836 miles and construction of one bridge culvert be ginning on Pio Nono avenue near the city limits of Macon and ex tending to the intersection of state Route 11 south of Macon. The federal government will pay for

the entire project. Chatham-Grading and surface treatment of .416 mile on the Bonnybridge road, or the access road to the MacEvoy Shipbuilding Corporation beginning at U. S. Route 17 and extending towards the Savannah river. The federal government wil pay for all of this project. Bryan-Effingham—Concrete paying of .808 miles on the Stateshoro Savannah road about 1,500 feet northwest of the Ogeechee river. Also construction on the same road of two bridges over the river and one bridge culvert. The federal government will pay 75 per cent of the cost.

miles of Barnesville-Zebulon road beginning in Barnesville and extending west to the Lamar-Pike

McIntosh-Concrete pavingol 8.781 miles of Darien-Eulonia road

The state will bear the full cost

The most inexpensive form of



Jack and Jill went up the hill To purchase Winter clothes Jack sure did frown When in the town

He couldn't find a single suit to equal the quality of those the moths had eaten during the Summer because he forgot to put them in Summer Storage





Conquering TIME at home is conquering ENEMIES abroad . . .



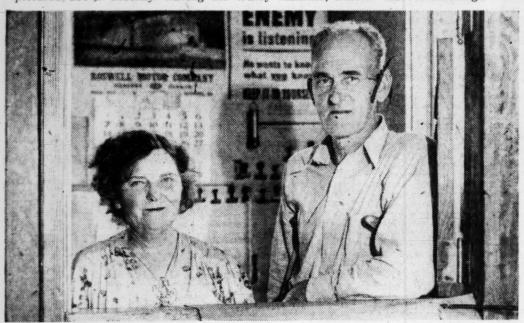


CHARGE!

BUY NOW-BEFORE PRICES RISE



HOUSE THAT GEORGE BUILT!—Building a nine-room, two-story house alone is quite a feat for anyone, but when the builder is one-legged George W. Adolphus, pictured above cheerily waving his trusty hammer, mister-that's something



MR. AND MRS. AMERICA-George and Kate Adolphus have been married 25 years. He is postmaster at the tiny Sandy Springs post office.



MEET THE POSTMASTER-He's George W. Adolphus, who runs the post office, delivers special delivery letters himself, and tends his two-acre crop at home when he isn't working on the nine-room house he built by himself. He says he can climb a ladder almost as fast as any

One-Legged Man Builds Home; Wake 'Leveled' Seals on Gas Cards Valuable Used To Walk 10 Miles a Day By U. S. Army Only Between July 15 and 21

world moves in like an unwel-come relative—drive out to Sandy ence with some of his one-legged and have a chat with friends. George W. Adolphus.

lot of walking. He delivers all the special delivery letters that the special delivery letters that come to Sandy Springs, and before cars became popular he used to walk 10 miles a day for enjoyment. He's never had an accident, and explained when he gets into traffic he throws the car out of gear or runs in second. The almost fabulous monument to George W. Adolphus stands on leg.

Adolphus lost his left leg just below the hip, in a train wreck 35 to George W. Adolphus stands on leg.

Adolphus lost his left leg just below the hip, in a train wreck 35 years ago. He confesses today it was tough going for a long time. It isn't easy to adjust yourself to any kind of crippling condition—he says it tends to cripple your he says it tends to cripple your his fabulous monument to carry this offensive to all the Jap islands. We dropped our bombs from a medium level. There were no lights showing and the Jap islands. There were no lights showing and the Jap islands. There were no lights showing and the Jap islands. We dropped our bombs from a medium level. There were no lights showing and the Jap islands. We dropped our bombs from a medium level. There were no lights showing and the Jap islands. We dropped our bombs from a medium level. There were no lights showing and the Jap islands were the year to carry this offensive to all the Jap islands.

The change for the better came Adolphus built alone, with his own when he married sweet-faced Kate two hands,

normal life that is his today.

Adolphus' unabashed common sense about his loss of a leg made for the neighborhood chilter from the one-legged postmas- with Adolphus and his wife.

and potatoes, his scores of chick- about ready for use.

Thus, the Japs are having to pay a high price for their possession of the island which they originally dirty. It read:

"Please put this home. I can't take the installations when they are about ready for use.

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Adolphus said he, in turn, would trade his extra left shoes for the right ones. He explained he had accident of fate would be less imshoes with another pressive than the courage and the fellow for the past 12 years, but when the latter had recently when the latter had recently ved away Adolphus was left in the eye and laughed and gone e-swapping chum.

on living.

June 29.—(AP)—Destruction of two

kill and the antiaircraft gunners held their fire until the last mo-

"We ripped them open at 500

SUNER BACK IN SPAIN.

ish Foreign Minister Ramon Ser-

MADRID, June 29.—(AP)—Span-

yards," a gunner said.

Story Brings Response. They used to take turns picking allied Teamwork the other would Allied Teamwork They used to take turns picking go to the shop and pay for the oe that was left. Even when Adolphus lived in Califoria they exchanged shoes by mail. Now,

wanted another one-legged o share shoes with him.

Constitution story brought

Japanese Zero (naval) planes in an antiaircraft barrage after an man to share shoes with him. response, Adolphus said yester- Allied pilot had lured them into day, of more than a dozen let-today by a member of the gun



proof. National Distillers Products Corp. New York, N. Y.

Next time you're feeling low swers came from Georgia, Florand the notion it's a sorry old ida, Louisiana and Mississippi.

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being overcast all the way over. We hit all our targets, set the Although he's driven a car from George W. Adolphus.

He'll be easy to find. Sandy
Springs is just a tiny village and all you have to look for is the all you have to look for is the the special delivery letters that

room, two-story house that George thing lit up. Meehan lives in Indianapolis His wife is at Newburgh, N. Y.

NEWBURGH N Y. June 29

of the wife of Colonel Art W. Meehan, former West Point quar-Blanks Out Zeros SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA Saturday.

Mrs. Meehan was excited. She was happy and proud.

. . . He's swell, pretty swell gosh, wait'll I put the phone The pilot was on patrol when the Zeros swooped down on him wond

from a cloudbank. Unable to shake them off, he started for seen her 37-year-old husband since she and her daughters-With the Zeros repeatedly firing at him, the pilot went into a power dive toward a clump of rees he knew concealed the bat-

The Zeros zoomed down for the

from him was June 18, after the rano Suner has returned from a battle of Midway. He didn't say trip to Italy and France, it was much about the battle, but he did say he was elated. He's certainly

FARLEY URGED TO RUN.

NEW YORK, June 29 .- (AP)-The boar of directors of the New the policemen. York Young Democratic Club has adopted a resolution urging former Postmaster General James A. Far-ley to run for governor of New (Va.) juvenile court, the nearest to York state on the Democratic tick- his home town, Goodes, populaet, it was disclosed today.

cards could be used to purchase gallons. gasoline only between July 15 and For m

the seal appearing in the upper B-2 left corner of the ration cards lons. would be good for one ration of gasoline as a means of carrying

WASHINGTON, June 29 .- (AP) it was explained. For passenger The Office of Price Administration announced today that the reproduction of a war bond seal on "A" and "B" gasoline rationing "B-2" five gallons and "B-3" six

For motorcycles, the seal on the "A" card will permit purchase of 1.2 gallons, the B-1, 1.6 gallons, B-2 two gallons and B-3 2.4 gal- project in California.

Uncancelled units on the ra-July 1, when the temporary rationing originally was scheduled to expire, and July 22 when the temporary ration card issued by local boards cents a bushel. The house voted to expire, and July 22, when the new permanent eastern rationing have six units removed, while to prohibit such sales below current parity price of \$1. those issued between July 15 and bushel. program has been ordered effec-July 21 will have all units re-The gallonage value of the seal moved, leaving only the ration will vary with the type of card, provided by the seal.

thing else in the comfortable nine- burst, but when they did, every- Mother Leaves Threesome Boy, 5, at Rail Honeymoons, when he married sweet-faced Rate two hands, Adolphus 25 years ago. She, and their two fine boys—George Jr. is in the Navy now, and has been torpedoed three times, while James is an instructor in antiair craft technique at Camp Stewart, Ga—helped carve the rich and passed their transfer and passed their two fine boys—George Jr. is in the Navy now, and has been torpedoed three times, while carried their two fine boys—George Jr. is in the Navy now, and has been torpedoed three times, while gabled pine structure stands high atop a shady hill overlooking his field of corn and beans and yams and possibly submarines and then destroying the installations when they are distinct the red.

they shared tips with him. One train cut.

load Gary made eight cents, angood-natured determination with which this man has looked tragedy which this man has looked tragedy but if he did it to the Japs it's pennies. His pockets fairly bulged about the chances of getting some-That was the comment tonight a paper candy sack to carry them Atlanta. He had to be in Tampa

terback who piloted one of the bombers over Japanese-held Wake ous about Gary. That's when they "I'll take the job," the OEM ofbombers over Japanese-held Wake ous about Gary. That's when they saturday.

"I'll take the job," the OEM of ficial cried happily and after an scribbled note.

One More Trip. The red caps wanted to take Gary on one more trip before in the other hand . . . what's the whole story? . . . never mind, don't tell me, I'll hear it on the radio . . I can't wait . . . he's wonderful . . ."

Mrs. Meehan, 32, said she hadn't seen her 37-year-old hysband.

When they returned Officers W.

When they returned Officers W. G. Baldwin and M. T. Maddox, of would return to him and sasador Susan, 1, and Judith, 5—left Car 21, waited for Gary at the Hickam Field, Honolulu, Decem-front of the station. McFarlin exber 29 to come and live here with her mother. She went on:

"...I talked to him by phone today, yes today, at 1 p. m. (E. W. T.), and he said he was fine but had been too busy to write lately ... he couldn't say where he was calling from, but I think I know ... the operator dropped a hint but I'd better not say where ... but I'd better not say where ... the say where ... but I'd better not say where ... the say where ... t ber 29 to come and live here with plained to the boy that the men

than is normally allotted three he was about 9 years old, but said he saw his mother this morning, saw his father a few days ago, and wouldn't describe his mother, his home, or anyone but

> Gary is being held at the juvenile home until information can tion 150.

specialist for the Atlanta office of ing the first golf course in the contained all his clothes-mostly the OEM, made a threesome on a Sahara desert, died last night at soldier's honeymoon-but it was the Medowbrook hospital here "Please put this baby in a all in the name of national de- after a lingering illness.

home. I can't take care of him. fense! den who come to spend weekends and his reserting the one-legged postmass with Adolphus and his wife.

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> While he was restlessly pacing 1920 and 1926. other 22 and all in all before he the floor, Wright overheard a with coppers and he finally took body to drive him and his bride to the next day and it would take all Around noon time Station Offi- night driving to get him there. some clue and found the pencil exchange of references he was signed up as chauffeur for the honeymooners.

For August Vacation Harbor

LONDON, June 29 .- (AP)-Lord Halifax is expected here in August for a short vacation and comwould return to his post at Washington early in September. His visit will enable him to renew contacts with his colleagues in the

"There is absolutely no suggestion that Lord Halifax will not return to Washington as ambas-sador," the source said tonight. "His trip will be routine and was

7.000 CZECHS KILLED. NEW YORK. June 29.—(AP)-

The British radio quoted the prochildren of his age. He spoke of a brother he called "Rodney," said struction, Emanuel Moravec, as estimating tonight that Czechs have been executed by the

> NIGHT& DAY LAUNDERERS & DRY CLEANERS Coop Summer Clothes Bright

To Beat Fiscal Year Deadline

Night Session Held in Effort To Clear Money Bills.

WASHINGTON, June 29 .-- (AP)-Hurrying to beat a Tuesday midnight deadline, the house approved compromise versions of four departmental appropriation bills today and held a night session to debate a \$2,000,000,000 bill carrying funds for the Office of Price Administration and a group of other new agencies. It was agreed a vote on the latter bill would be deferred until tomorrow.

Leaders, hoping to dispose of all regular appropriation bills before the new fiscal year starts Wednes-day, also called for votes tomorrow on compromise measures car-rying funds for the Department of Agriculture, the Federal Security Agency and the Department of La-They said the house would remain in session tomorrow night if necessary to get the bills passed Action Deferred.

House action on the compromise Interior, State-Commerce - Justice, and Works Project Administration fied by the senate before the measures go to the White House.

The senate deferred action on them until tomorrow and also postponed until then consideration of a house-approved \$42,800,000,000 war supply bill.

The latter measure was reported to the senate today and immediate action asked, but Senator McNary, of Oregon, the Republican leader,

objected.
"In the name of decency and out of respect to orderly procedure," he told his colleagues, "we should have at least one day to consider a bill proposing to appropriate \$42,800,000,000, a sum quite a bit larger than all the expenses of the war 25 years ago.'
Accepts Delay.

Senator Thomas, Democrat, Ok-lahoma, in charge of the bill,

agreed to one day's delay. There was virtually no debate on three of the supply bills passed by the house. In rapid order the members sent to the senate measures supplying \$425,000,000 for the State, Commerce and Justice de partments; \$280,000,000 for the WPA, and \$32,000,000 for defense housing in the District of Colum-

All had been passed previously by both branches, but disagreements on amendments had tied

them up in conference. On the fourth bill, however, the house debated for almost four \$178,099,000 for the Interior De-

Finally Approved

The controversy centered around a senate amendment, which the house finally approved, making \$3,923,000 available for the Central Valley irrigation and power

In controversy in the agriculture appropriation bill is a senate tion cards may be used until mid-night, July 21, and now are good amendment to permit sales of gov-ernment-controlled surplus wheat current parity price of \$1.34 a

Holding up the labor-security ment eliminating funds for the

Roy Norton, 72, Author, Succumbs

MINEOLA, N. Y., June 29.—(AP) Roy Norton, 72, author and adventurer, who won fame William C. Wright, industrial fields, but was proudest of build-

Wright, trying desperately to ton had followed the gold rush to My husband left."

On the bag also was written—

get back to Atlanta, lost his reservation on a plane-at Nashville to derers" in 1911 to tell of his expe-

As No. 20 and No. 7 let young out him, the industrial specialist he built the first golf course to decorate the dry Sahara after ing number of train passengers, his time and hope for an early He enjoyed telling friends how Africa as an engineer, between

Civil Service Official Will Visit Elberton

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ELBERTON, Ga., June 29. Milton Krebs, a special represent ative of the United States Civil Thursday for the purpose of in terviewing applicants for government jobs. Krebs, in making advance arrangements for his en-Halifax To Visit London gagement here, stated the government urgently needs skilled employes at Panama and at Pearl





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ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 30, 1942.

"Drang Nach Osten"

Germany is moving closer to her objectives in Egypt. General Rommel's army yesterday gained another victory with unexpected ease. Egypt still can be held, but the outlook is dark as the British leadership, supplied with men and materiel, fails to find any effective use for them.

The German objectives are, of course, both economic and political.

The physical objectives are Alexandria, principal base of the British navy in the eastern Mediterranean. Cairo, in the heart of the rich Nile valley, is another objective. It happens to be the city most revered by the Moslems.

Capture of these two cities would mean that British sea power would be wiped out in the Mediterranean and that the Moslems would revolt. The whole of Asia Minor might break into flames with the capture of Cairo and the German assistance of the anti-British peoples in that part of the world.

The Suez canal is a minor objective. The canal itself would be controlled by the capture of Alexandria and Cairo.

They are the immediate objectives.

The others are concerned with the famed German plan of a "Drang nach Osten." Tripoli and Haifa are the terminal cities of the pipe lines from Iraq. There are other rich oil fields on the Persian gulf. Germany probably could not solve the transportation difficulties, but capture would deprive England of the oil and force upon this country the tremendous and almost impossible task of sending enough oil to England to keep that country in the war. Loss of the oil also would mean India would not be defended.

If Syria and Iraq are occupied Turkey would be enveloped and Germany would take over that country, thus completing the dream of the Drang nach Osten" (drive to the east).

It is most important that Egypt be held. These are black days and they will continue to be black until the English have shown they can stop Rommel and his iron legions.

-BUY BONDS TO BOMB TOKYO-

The divorce of the Chaplins-Charlie and Paulette brings to a close their long uncertainty over whether they were married.

-BUY BONDS TO BOMB TOKYO-

Hollywood at War

The nation's film capital usually is thought of as a rendezvous of fast living, lavish spending, snap marriages and snappier divorces, enormous salaries and dream-world for fame and success. But Hollywood at war is showing that some of the stars are as good salesmen as they are entertainers, that movies can be inspiration to patriotism as well as humbug pastimes.

Hundreds of stars are giving their time and talents in selling war bonds, entertaining in service camps, making programs for the Treasury programs, making speeches on the Minute Men series. Movies are exerting a tremendous influence in showing our part in the war effort, in encouraging enlistment, in helping popularize salvage drives.

Movie themes, too, have shown a high degree of proportion and good taste. We have had no films like "The Geezer of Berlin" of World War I, whose only purpose was to generate hate. Propaganda in the films of today is more cleverly concealed, leaves no doubt as to the cruelfy and brutality of the enemy, but usually containing a note showing how a nation is victimized by tyrannical Nazi leaders.

Hollywood is doing a good job in helping keep up morale at home, in aiding the government's various campaigns, in giving pictures of at-the-front scenes. Stars such as Dorothy Lamour, Fredric March, Bob Hope and numerous others are doing yeoman service as bond salesmen. In the war effort, the movie industry is showing great justification for the support it has received from the public.

-BUY BONDS TO BOMB TOKYO-

Excessive exposure to the sun, says a famed medical publicist, is worse than none. Discretion, he believes, is the better part of pallor.

-BUY BONDS TO BOMB TOKYO-

If the draft doesn't stop the New York

Yankees, the case seems hopeless unless Thurman Arnold wants to burst another trust.

> BUY BONDS TO BOMB TOKYO-26-42-32

We rather like what the government has done about cables. It has arranged a set of 100 numbers for inexpensive sending of cables to and by men in the armed forces who are

A vocabulary of about 800 words is included in those 100 numbers and a man may say almost anything in that many words. Indeed, as any city editor never fails to inform the newest reporter, the story of the creation of the world was told in even fewer words than

Any three figures may be cabled for 60 cents plus the federal tax.

The numbers 26-42-32, for instance, would say, "Greetings. Kisses. All my love, darling." A fellow wouldn't want to say much more than that. Even the ladies, who popularly are regarded as being more loquacious, would think that enough. 85-86-38 would say, "Son born. Daughter born. All of us send love." A man might hesitate to write out a mushy cable and hand it to the clerk, but these figures offer no embarrassing features. The figure 34, for instance, looks very unromantic. Actually they mean "Dearest love, darling." You can ask for money, too, by sending 103.

When they are received, of course, the operator translates them into words. The recipient doesn't just get a set of figures. That's for the sending.

It's all very nice and we think it very sweet of the War Department, with all the trouble it has, to find the time to work out a code which will serve sweethearts as well as fond and worried parents

-BUY BONDS TO BOMP TOKYO-

From the Navy's accounts, that Midway show was as good as anything of the same name found in a world's fair.

-BUY BONDS TO BOMB TOKYO-

Gas. Melons. Peaches

Senator Walter George did an excellent job getting extra gasoline for the farmers of the melon-raising counties of Colquitt, Thomas, Brooks, Cook and Lowndes. That section of the state is now selling its melons and peaches and beans are coming in. The extra amount of gasoline will allow them to market their melons.

The farmer is up against a difficult problem. The railroads are doing the best they can, but admittedly transportation of men and materials has the right of way. The peach farmer is unhappy over his outlook.

Senator Richard B. Russell is making a great fight to have Georgia get a proper share of any lend-lease purchase of peaches. He has been informed, however, that the shipping shortage probably will reduce the amount of peaches to be shipped to England this year. If there is no lend-lease purchasing the Georgia

peach grower will indeed have a bad year. The government might properly realize the fact and urge upon its quartermasters that they buy peaches often during the season for

use at the large camps.

A late joker in the south bequeaths his debts to his descendants in equal shares. Our posterity could study this, as one never knows.

-BUY BONDS TO BOME TOKYO-

A "Home Away From Home"

On several occasions we have observed the popularity of our new recreation building for men of the armed forces. Since the opening of this attractive center beside the Atlanta city auditorium, soldiers, sailors and marines have really made this their "home away from home."

The achievement of the Atlanta War Recreation Committee in getting this building and its facilities speaks eloquently for this organization. And now Atlanta has the opportunity of praising this work by its support-in dollars. The United War Work Fund campaign-July 7-17, will turn over a sizeable portion of its contributions to the local War Recreation Committee for the continuance of its work. Since the United War Work Fund combines 10 service fund appeals, it certainly deserves strong support. It will continue to do for others, what we should like to have done for us if an emer-

-BUY BONDS TO BOMB TOKYO-Whatever became of whoever is secretary of labor?

-BUY BONDS TO BOMB TOKYO-Georgia Editors Say:

DUTY TO FORESTS (From The Blue Ridge Summit-Post)
This summer brings a gigantic responsibility to those who live in the great forested areas of the United States—and to those who visit those areas. That responsibility is to give more thought, more effort, to the prevention of forest fires than ever before. The danger season is rapidly approaching.

The worth of our timber resources cannot be

described solely in terms of money. If a woodland is razed by fire, a great many years must pass before new trees can grow to usable size. One great forest fire, starting from a single spark, can utterly destroy millions of board feet of timber which the nation needs now. What the individual must keep in mind is his

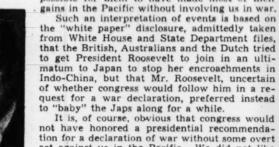
own duty. The saboteur, planning for destruction, may do more damage than an ignorant and careless camper or motorist. No one knows how much forest waste has resulted from improper disposal of smoking materials, and carelessness with camp fires. The total reaches staggering proportions. those who go into the forest can prevent such needless destruction.

The rules are simple. Never leave a fire until it is completely out-and that means when it is soaked with water or buried deep in earth. Never drop a match or a cigaret butt until it is cold. ey, to the letter, every one of the regulations laid down for forest protection by the authorities. Remember that the very existence of the forests is in your hands.

WASHINGTON PARADE

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS

WHITE PAPER WASHINGTON, June 29 .- After reading the "semi-white paper" published in The Ladies Home Journal by Ernest K. Lindley and Forrest Davis, some commentators are taking the view that the Japanese committed an act of the utmost stupidity in failing to see where it might have been possible for them to have made most of their



not have honored a presidential recommenda-tion for a declaration of war without some overt act against us in the Pacific. We did not like of the things the Japanese were doing, Our declared policy was to aid the Chinese in the aggressions committed against her by the Tokyo government. We did not like the Japanes Axis powers, her surreptitious occupation of

But none of these acts was regarded as a sufficient provocation Our main concern, our chief preoccupation, events in Europe. We had no fear of the Japs; we only distrusted them. We did have a fear of Hitler overrunning Europe, subduing the British, and then ultimately moving against us in a war that was inevitable between the two remaining great powers of the

Indo-China, or her blustering military tactics and threats.

Our better thinking statesmen realized that an armed clash between two nations with such conflicting moral and economic concepts was absolutely unavoidable. The \$13,000,000,000 we appro priated for lease-lend aid to Britain and Russia was to stay the evil day until we could become prepared. Nearly all of our concern was with Hitler; little of it with Japan, except as a collateral issue.

WAR PROVOCATION Hence, some of the commentators are arguing that Japan committed the greatest stupidity in not realizing she could have extended her sphere of activities in the Pacific almost indefinitely, without becoming involved in a war with us, had she only refrained from making the attack on Pearl Harbor.

All of that is probably true, so far as it goes. It is difficult to see how we might have become involved if Japan had taken every-thing in the Pacific except the Philippines and our own outposts. We would have heaped the same censure on them for their acts as we did on Hitler for his various aggrandizements in Europe. it is difficult to see where these developments could have been considered any more of a provocation for war than we had against the

Germans, with whom we were still technically at peace. What the commentators overlook is that the act of stupidity was committed not in Tokyo, but in Berlin. We will not get the full story until some future historian, after the war, pieces together in new white papers the details of the preliminary developments in Germany and Japan. There is enough evidence at hand already, however, to lead to the unescapable conclusion that the extenion war to the Pacific was hatched in Berlin rather than Tokyo. Left to their own resources, the Nipponese warlords, with all of eir illusions and bravado, could hardly have been ambitious enough to think they could strike us down without some positive

commitment from Hitler as to his ability, first, to defeat the Russians, and then come to their aid against us and the British. The fact that Germany declared war on us within 48 hours after Pearl Harbor is proof enough of the prior commitments. Although we strongly suspected Berlin's part in the December 7 treachery, we carefully omitted the other two Axis partners in the war declaration which followed that fateful Sunday.

RUSSIA WARNED Based upon information supplied by diplomatic and intelligence officers, our ficials believe that the attack on Pearl Harbor was cooked up be tween Tokyo and Berlin a year in advance. Some of the pocketsize submarines used in the attack were especially built for opera-tions at Hawaii. They had been a year in building.

At the time the attack was agreed upon, Hitler had made his plans for the invasion of Russia. Prime Minister Churchill and, now it develops, President Roosevelt knew of these plans regarding Russia six months in advance. Through their accredited officials, both warned the Soviet government.

From these known facts we may only surmise that Hitler persuaded the Japs to move when they did on the conviction that by December 7 his forces would be in complete control of Russia, opening the way for a juncture with the Japanese in India and It is not inconceivable that the grandiose announcements he made in October and later about the destruction of the Red army

were designed to bolster the Japs up in the mission they were about to begin. Certainly there was no basis for his statements, as subsequent events proved. But the final evidence of the blunder having been concocted at Berlin, instead of Tokyo, is found in the chain of events at Vichy, France. Before the Japs could carry out the scheme of conquest it was necessary to gain quiet consent of the Vichy government for occupying Indo-China with the troops which were to be used in

the siege of the Malay Peninsula and Singapore. The latter, one of the strongest fortified outposts in the world, could not have been taken by assault from the sea. It was Hitler who arranged for the Vichy government to give Japs consent for the occupation of Indo-China beaten down with half of their country occupied by the Nazis,

could not have been persauded to grant the concession for anything Japan alone had to offer. Here, then, was the key to the whole Pacific war. It was delivered to the Japs by Hitler.

Except for the failure of Hitler's timetable in Russia, the Jap move in the Pacific might have been a success rather than a blun-The Russians messed up all of the pretty plans by refusing to fall. And to make the act even more stupid, the Japs failed to knock our fleet out at Pearl Harbor as they had planned. We survived the treachery with enough ships to stand them off until we could recoup our losses. Now we have them well at arm's length and are only waiting the day when our vastly superior production will be able to deliver the final blow.

What happened at Pearl Harbor was Hitler's blunder. The Japs, with their ambitious aims for setting up an empire in the Pacific, were merely sucked in on it.

The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention,

FINLAND BLUNDERED AT CONFERENCE Editor, Constitution:

"The saddest are these

It might have been." On June 15, 1941 the writer directed a letter to Mrs. Franklin D. to know the journey traveled by Roosevelt to circumvent Steve his first diplomatic brain-child though the knowledge were worth-Early at the door and to insure less! prompt and safe delivery. Mrs' a single dead hero, nor pay for Roosevelt at that time breakfasted one's supper! Someone blundered

regularly with the President.
That letter suggested that Mr. Roosevelt make tripartite treaty with Finland and Russia for duration. That he had just been voted unlimited emergency pow-ers which he could make superede the Monroe Doctrine, which

forbade all foreign alliances. Three days later, June 18, 1941, lease-lend negotiator, Harry Hop-Ambassador Biddle, I think it was, planed across to Leningrad. My nopes soared skyward then that the treaty would be made. Never vious imperative need for the very strictest secrecy, and to this day than the average politician am utterly ignorant as to whether or not the rapprochement was ever made with the two powers, and was rejected by Finland. Only know it was diplomatically feasible and valid then as we have made a far more comprehensive one since with Britain for second. and even third, fronts.

Since that portentious effort was

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Ralph Jones, whose col-mn, Silhouettes, usually appears in this space, will be absent from the office for the next several weeks. Until his return this space will be filled with letters to the Editor and other

made 20,000,000 soldiers have been slaughtered or interned and the U. S. alone has spent or pledged over 150,000,000,000 of money, and we are told the war hasn't fully started!

The writer thinks he's entitled It wouldn't restore to life at that conference at Leningrad a year ago, and the writer's firm belief is, that it was greedy, foolish little Finland.

GEORGE E. GARY. Atlanta, Ga.

CONSTITUTION NEWS DIRECTION PRAISED

Editor Constitution: I have noticed with gratitude the consistkins, who was then in London, and ent publicity your fine paper has given to my candidacy for attorney general of Georgia. You have been generous in your space and fair in your efforts to present had asked nor expected a reply both my candidacy and my re-from the government for the obappreciate this generosity more cause I have always been able to understand how much candidates impose on the press in their efforts to publicize their campaign. You have endeared your paper to my friends in this section of Geor-J. EUGENE COOK. Dublin, Ga.

> CONSTITUTION GIVES STRAIGHT NEWS

Editor, Constitution: I am sending an order for my subscription. I don't see how we could do without The Constitution.

I believe it gives us the straightest news that we could get.

I have three sons in the armed ily feels and looks forces; one of them out of the tire. States, so we depend on your pa-

FAIR ENOUGH By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

NEW YORK, June 29. Danger Boycott of the CIO council of

Fort Wayne, Ind., to muzzle the News-Sentinel of that city by intimidating the local advertisers, I think it should be pointed out that those advertisers and all other advertisers have as much at stake in any such fight as the proprietors of the newspapers. If they withdraw their busifrom our daily press under threats of boycott, the press will go broke. But it will not go out of existence. It will just cease to be a free press and will blossom forth as a subsidized press of which Germany and Italy provide many alarming examples. The subsidized press can be very at-tractive for it doesn't have to count costs but the truth is not in it and. under a dictatorship, advertisers are not solicited to buy space but ordered to do so and told much they must pay. Not only however, but the people are told what they must believe and I earnestly suggest that if the rank and file of the CIO in Fort Wayne comply with a boycott order from their council, thus forcing the advertisers to slar the News-Senti-nel, they will strike a blow against their own freedom of belief and expression. It seems unlikely that they will comply but the threat is there and it should be considered in all its ugly implications.

Power The wise American To Tax spends money to advertise should always realize that it is to his own interest and the interest of American freedom that he refrain from interfering with the editorial policy or the news judgment of papers in which he buys space. The press should be as independent of his judgment or prejudices in such matters as it is independent of pressure from political parties or agencies of the government, and advertising should be placed with an eye on the advertising value. And the people, in their turn, ill serve themselves if they punish a business firm by withdrawing their trade because the firm buys space in a paper whose editorial and news judgment offends the political beliefs or personalities of men in control of their unions. I can hear the CIO council of

Fort Wayne now saying that I am pleading for my special interest as newspaper writer operating under the freedom of the press. But my fundamental interest is no greater than the interest of any other American. George Spelvin, American, the rank and file ma-chinest or tool-maker in a CIO factory, has as much to lose as I have and should be wary just now because the unions, combined, by the exercise of their power to tax him, are in a position to try to set up their own press everywhere and mpel the advertisers to play ball with them. In return for advertis ing revenue they surely would undertake to reverse process initiated in Fort Wayne and compel George Spelvin trade only with approved stores. neaning those which buy space in the union press.

Communist Some of them have done this already. It would Policy be foolish to be-lieve that any such power over news and opinion would be in innocent hands. Most of our big and powerful unioneers are dictatorial and intolerant and, by the exercise of union discipline, they

yould inevitably try to control

through their press, not only the

whole trade of the business com-

munity but the news and opinion, For a pattern, or, as we say in our trade, a dummy, of the sub-sidized press we have to look no further than some specimens which exist already. Charles E. Coughlin's paper was supported by a subsidy or rakeoff from a large political following. We don't need to discuss its character for we know it well. Another example, paper published largely for the personal and political glorification of Henry Van Adsdale, of the New York electricians' union, purported to tell his 20,000 members the whole story of a shooting case in which he was convicted but finally released from accusation en-tirely by recantation of the wounded men. But, in telling the "whole story" to the members, his paper ught it unnecessary to tell them that the wounded men had been paid \$15,000 out of the union treasury. The Nazi government gave support to some publications in its effort to organize Hitlerism here and Mussolini, by subtle but effective means, acquired a vociferous Italian language press in

But our daily free press, the commercial press, if you will, is cleaner than any other and its inependence has been maintained by the advertisers and the people who buy their wares. It will lose that independence and a subsidized press will take its place in the policy of the CIO council of Fort Wayne is executed generally over the country. That is a Communist policy which, in the press, is exactly the same as the Nazi and Fascist policy and the Fort Wayne American rank and file will be extending their hands for the chains of totalitarian slavery if they permit their union bosses to use them to enforce this boycott.

Sacrifice

fear no battlefield where grasses lie.
Turned under dust and crimson clods
of clay;
fear no endless stretch of burning sky
Where sliver ships spout flames through
night and day.
Cannot even tremble now at seas
Grown wild with sudden, deep delirium.

I cannot even tremble now at seas
Grown wild with sudden, deep delirium.
And rearing frosted waves, as if to freeze
Them fast before the quick bombs come.
I only pray with honest heart and mind
If my last sacrifice be life to give—
And if in priceless moments then. I find
No well-worn path toward home where
loved ones live—
That I may see one brilliant set of sun.
And one bird fly before my day is
done!

WALTER BLACKSTOCK JR.

for innformation about all things. Some days the paper truck comes too late for us to get the

paper on time, and all of the fam-

ETHEL WILLIS. Waverly Hall

ONE WORD MORE

POLITICAL NOTES Mr. Tom Linder, recently exiled from the senate race, will eat fried chicken,

not barbecue, on July 4. His slim figure and saturnine face will not be seen at Newnan, where Mr. Ellis Arnall will hold forth, nor will he be seen at Moultrie, where Governor Eugene Talmadge will

> Mr. Linder will appear at Salem campground, sing a few hymns, eat Methodist and Baptist fried chicken, and speak on the problems of the farmer. Mr. Linder wants to make no enemies. He will be the lone state house official to make a campaign two years hence and as such will be

a splendid target if anyone wants to shoot. The chief problem of the farm today is the peach problem. The government can't buy eaches except as a surplus commodity or for lend-lease. By the time a peach has become a surplus commodity it is in a sad condition. Last year California got most of the lend-lease peach business. When Senator Richard B. Russell went around this year to the Department of Agriculture he was told there wouldn't be much buying of peaches because

there isn't much shipping room. The peach crop comes and goes within the span of a few weeks and help is needed right now

Mr. Linder can talk about that if he wishes.

As for the dark horse which Mr. Linder announced was ready to run for the senate, the horse apparently is gone. Mr. Linder recalled that race in 1944 and decided there was no reason for him get into a fight with the Richard B. Russell following. So he scratched his dark horse from the senatorial derby.

He has a sudden passion for serenity and safety and old Salem is just the place for him on July 4.

MR. C., ROBERTS; MR. RIVERS Mr. Columbus Roberts has removed himself from the governor's race by his statement of last week. Even if he should reconsider and enter at the last minute, the public has tired of the whole mystery. He would not be at all effective.

Senator Richard B. Russell, who had hoped to have no opposition and who still hopes for that happy condition, will sleep rest-lessly until he learns whether or not Mr. Roberts plans to offer for the senate. Mr. Russell would be a heavy favorite, but even

so he would have to come home and campaign Chief interest centers, for the moment, in Mr. E. D. Rivers' expressed intent to enter the race for Governor

One of Mr. Rivers' friends outlines Mr. Rivers' reason for en-

tering the race as follows: We believes that Governor Talmadge will make him a target in an effort to build up prejudice against him for the trial, which has now been postponed until the fall. He thinks it imperative for his

own protection, to be able to have a voice in answering the Governor. The indictment against him and others, he charges, are political indictments. Two have been heard. One was an acquittal and the other a hung jury. The indictments do have a political flavor in that Governor Talmadge supplied \$20,000 to carry on the investigation. He believes there now is a conspiracy to delay his trial until after the summer, during which his arch foe, who paid for the investigation, will spend weeks attacking him and building up prejudice. If he runs for office he would not expect to win, but would assure himself the opportunity to fight back against what he believes is a plot to create fresh prejudice for a September trial.

Mr. Rivers does have some strength, but he would not figure on winning. His whole plan is one of self-protection. If he goes through with it, it might hurt the cause of Mr. Ellis Arnall, at least

If, however, Mr. Rivers and Governor Talmadge got into a catand-dog fight it might be of some help to Mr. Arnall in that he could point to the spectacle and say, "That's what I have been talking about. Let's get rid of it.

It will be interesting to see what Mr. Rivers will do. BARBECUE BY THE TON Both Mr. Arnall and Governor Talmadge are fighting hard to assure themselves of large crowds. Pictures of large crowds, used in newspaper ads, have been very effective in setting a trend." Both candidates are confident. Governor Talmadge's victo

in saying he did not receive a majority of the votes. My memory was at fault. He did receive a few more votes than the total of his two opponents. He believes he can repeat. Mr. Arnall believes that in a two-man race he will win by a good majority. He hopes that Mr. Rivers will stay out and that

Mr. Roberts will remain in Columbus

two years ago was a clear one. In writing of it last week I erred

A Fable Concerning a Young Big Shot Who Had Influence

BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

Bill Jones ended his days on schedule and promptly appeared at the Golden Gate. "Howdy, Bill," said the gatekeeper. "I've just been checking

your record. Rather a big shot, weren't you?' "I wasn't so much," said Bill modestly, "That wasn't a compliment," said the gatekeeper. "It was a danger signal. Now let's see. Attended church regularly . . . gave a tithe of his income . . . good to his family . . . paid his debts.

Not bad, son.' Bill breathed easier 'Let's go back a little farther," said the gatekeeper. He took down another big book, filled with black marks, and tyrned to the Joneses, Section A486, Division 8,472. He frowned and began to

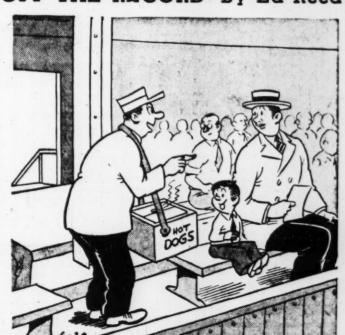
shake his head. "This isn't so good, Bill. This is your wild oats period. You had advantages-family, money, education. And you thought a lot You had an independent and arrogant spirit. fact, you thought wrong wasn't wrong when a fine fellow like you did it. You were too proud to sneak. Though the good people of your town frowned on drinking, you drank when you felt like it and did it openly. You got by with that, and other things, because you were a big shot. You didn't do anything very vile, and in time you settled down and became a solid citizen and a vestry-

"But you had seven pals, and they weren't like you. They were afraid of public opinion, so they sowed their wild oats on the sly. Fear of public opinion would have saved them in time, but you taught them your philosophy. When people criticized their behavior, they said: 'What do we care? It can't be very wrong. Bill does it, and look how respectable he is.' they couldn't draw the line as you did. They had weak spots."

He closed the book. "Well, Bill, you know what happened, yo died drunk. One shot himself. They all went on to the bottom after you left them. "I didn't realize," moaned Bill. "I-"They never do," said the gatekeeper. "But none the less you shaped the lives of these fellows and I'm afraid you'll have to

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed

join them. Take the next elevator going down."



"How about it, mister?-Every boy should have a dog!"

Dudley Glass

Perhaps it's because I am ap of shipping Georgia's first waterbooks I loved years ago. There I wish I could enjoy watermelon wasn't anything else in easy as much as I'd like to. Never a

for the 40th time-a rough guess-

the greatest ro ever written. I has everything the swashbuckling quar-tet - for there were four, no because D'Artagnan at-tached himself from the first to the silent Athos, the poetic Aramis and the big and dumb Por-

thos. And there is the fiendish Milady, the woman without a soul; the cardinal, a king and a queen and the duke of Buckingham and perilous journeys by land and sea. Yes sir, it's got ev-

erything.
And "Theasure Island," written hand "Theasure Island," written by the invalid Robert Louis Stevenson to please his little stepson, Lloyd Osbourne, who stipulated there should be no love interest in it—and no women whatsoever. L. L. Gellerstedt Is Elect-There isn't, except the mother of the boy who tells the tale, and she fades quickly out of the pic-

"Treasure Island," too, "has everything." Except the love angle. A welcome difference. Years ago I tried to write magazine stories -and sold a few-but I never could work the woman theme into them. Not that I had anything against the fair sex. Indeed, I flattered myself I was the great lover of the ages. But I couldn't handle them in a story.

I think I am getting a bit fed up on modern novels, especially those by the better writers. Except for a weekly dose of crime the dust off Charles Dickens. And I wish I knew what scoundrel stole my one-volume complete O. Henry. I suspect it was my son, Dick, now residing in Birmingham. When he moved away my library moved with him. I'll admit most of it was his property—but that doesn't prevent my wishing it

I Want It Loud

Telephone company arnounces in its advertising that we mustn't expect much new equipment, this being wartime. Which is all right with me, along with little gas, little sugar and no new tires in sight. I'll give my all to the cause except my dog and a favorite bathrobe which has been just about to disintegrate for a dozen

But I wish I could persuade the telephone company to send a man out to put a bell on my phone which would sound like a triple fire alarm or an air raid warning. Our telephone bell has a dulcet tone which would not disturb a sleeping canary, if we had a canary. It is sweet and musical but DeKalb Organizes

it needs an amplifier.

It is my custom, when at leisure

United Fund Drive and it isn't raining to retire to the back yard and soak up a little sunshine. And when I'm out there I can't hear the phone. I am constantly haunted by fear that some-back invocation has called meaning the candler hotel, in Decatur. Major Trammell Scott was the street transfer or the called meaning the called meani body important has called me up. guest speaker, and C. H. Blount, Nobody important ever has, but you never can tell.

writer is tired of seeing my picture, with that silly grin. So am I, Sister! But it is the only face thave. If you're tired of glancing at it once a day, think of me at it once a day, think of me-shaving and brushing what's left of my hair and tying a necktie.

It was Woodrow Wilson—before

he was President. I am sure, who penned a quatrain about his somewhat severe facade. I've forgot-ten the first of it, but it winds up:

"For me, I don't mind it For I am behind it. It's people in front it offends."

Sister, that picture isn't there at my request. Several months ago boss thought readers would like to know what the feature writers looked like. I don't know what effect it had on the readers of Ralph McGill and Ralph T. Jones and Gladstone illiams, but my fan mail fell off 65 per cent in the following week. And just when I thought I was building up a great romance with wealthy widow in Newnan. There hasn't been a darn line her since Kenneth Rogers shot that mug.

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Dumas and Stevenson Retain Their Charm; Darn the Modern

proaching my second childhood, melons of the season. More than but whatever the reason I have 150 freight car loads have gone recently become absorbed in two north and west from that region.

season goes by that I don't wish One of them was Dumas' "Three lusketeers." And after reading it watermelons were available. But for some reason I don't. Perhaps because one melon looks so darn big for two people.

As a small boy in Florida I used to help pack watermelons in freight cars, just for the fun of it. A "cull" melon, one that was bruised, was cast aside. It was our delight to bust one open by dropping it on the railroad track eat the crimson heart-one big hunk of juice and sweetness. Hot, but good. After that there would be a melon rind battle, with boys dodging behind freight cars. And, take it from me, a chunk of watermelon rind received just back of the ear can hurt.

Charter Issued To United War

ed Chairman of Corporation.

In the future, activities of the United War Work Fund will be carried on in the name of the United War Work Fund, Inc. A charter for the organization was granted recently by the Fulton superior court. The first meet yesterday and officers and mem-bers of the board of trustees were

Officers of the corporation will be L. L. Gellerstedt, chairman; P. S. Arkwright, vice chairman; J. D. Robinson Sr., vice chairman; Boyce thrillers, which rarely deal in sex and other things we didn't discuss in my youth. I think I'll knock also will be members of the board also will be members of the board of trustees. Other members of the board elected yesterday were: Julian M. Harrison, William E

Mitchell, Albert Gossett, Mrs. Albert E. Thornton, George Marchmont, Walter Powell, H. Mills Lane Jr., P. H. Alston Sr., Law-rence Willet, George Moore, Mrs. Paul Seydel, C. H. Gillman, Rabbi-David Marx, J. E. Warren, R. B. Wilby, F. W. Blalock, H. Carl Wolf, Clarence Haverty, Robert T. Jones Jr., Scott Candler, T. K. Glenn, H. Lane Young, Mrs. J. N. McEachern Sr., J. K. Ottley, Arthur A. Acklin, Under the charter and by-laws of

Arthur Lucas and Carlyle Fraser. the organization, funds will be collected, administered and distributed among the various war relief organizations coming under the United War Work Fund, Inc. These organizations are United Service Organizations, Atlanta War Recreation Committee, Navy Relief Society, War Prisoners' Aid Committee, American Field Service, and the Greek, British, Dutch, Russian and United China Relief societies.

county-wide chairman, presided.

Roy Freeman, Decatur and You're Right, Sister

Anonymous postcard, bearing feminine penmanship of the grand

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Anonymous postcard, bearing a lot of duff academic courses, the teachers enroll in the anounced a house-to-house can finding a solution to some problem which is peculiar to their in the local school.



TEACHERS BECOME PUPILS-Going back to school are teachers from small towns and rural communities who are attending a summer clinic at Emory University which expounds new teaching techniques. The idea is that pupils will learns by doing rather than by being shown. Experimenting with the new idea are (left to right) Dorothy Bragg, of Atlanta; Mrs. T. L. Freeman, of Avondale Estates; Julia Teasley, of Monroe.

ton superior court. The first meeting of the incorporators was held Summer Clinic Richland Thief State Farmers At Emory New Steals Judge's Short-Changed, Teachers' Aid Choice Fryers Linder Says Special to THE CONSTITUTION. RICHLAND, Ga., June 29.-

having entered the yard and

their pupils.

to improve that condition

Workshop Suggestions.

She takes her problem to him and

to find out things about punc-

Memory Emphasis Hit.

practices that are "all wet," according to Cook. For example,

he said, there has been too much

games and do other things that put "oomph" into this business of

Alfonso Lopez Accepts

Invitation To Visit U. S.

WASHINGTON, June 29.-(AP)-

Colombia's president-elect, Alfonso

Roosevelt's invitation to visit the

learning.

in reaching his objective

Workshop Experiment Chicken thieves have been rather To Be Tested This Fall bold and efficient here this week, on Students.

Hundreds of little Johnnies and Bishop and carried away 13 of his teachers who are saturating themopinion as to the severity of the selves daily with generous doses penalty that should be administrated by the selves daily with generous doses penalty that should be administrated by the severity of the se of a new concoction in teaching tered to any person who would His statement is carried in the

tered at the first principals' and his own appetite.
teachers' workshop to be held in
Georgia and the experiment is
being watched with considerable
this same metho

interest by educators. Teachers and school administrators from Ringgold to Rydal and from Trenton to Temple are attending the six-week clinic at which the old-fashioned methods of pumping knowledge into Junior's skull are strictly taboo.

Of course, some of these new-fangled ideas on teaching already have invaded the big city schools but they haven't yet trickled down to the small town and rural areas. Reaching these schools is one of the principal objectives of the workshop.

It's really a substitute for summer school. Instead of going to some college for the summer and local school.

J. H. Cook, of the state departation, who is direct-It's really a substitute for sumother workshop suggestions for

Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

REPATRIATION.

A bulletin from the Foreign Mis. whom, no doubt, have been in REPATRIATION. sion Board of the Southern Bap- concentration camps. tist Convention, Richmond, Va.,

under date of "The S. S ed for Lourence guese East Afri and is expected to return about August 20 bringing 1,500 American patriates. The committee east Asia Department o

ing within a few days the list of Americans to be taken from the Far East on the S. S. Conte Verde June 15 reads: 'Ranking party starting homeward June 15.'"

This bulletin, along with similar bulletins from other foreign mission boards, would seem to indi-cate that the S. S. Gripsholm will bring home many of the American

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE —

Without Calome!—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice nto your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not direct. It may just decay in the bowels. Then as bloats up your stomach. You get contipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world tipated, You resisour, suns and the water ooks punk.
It takes those good, old Carter's Little liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flow-ng freely to make you feel "up and up." iet a package today. Take as directed, iffective in making bile flow freely. Ask by Carter's Little Liver Pills, 10e and 256.

This ship, as I understand it, is under the direction of the Red Cross, authorized by our government and guaranteed safe passage by all the nations. It is now en route to Lourenco Marques other sections of Asia at the out-break of the war last December.

There are several hundred mismission boards in Asia, and these people, along with other American citizens, caught under the restricions of war, have our prayers for

Someone may reasonably ask, Why did these missionaries stay in Asia after being repeatedly warned by the State Department to come home? The answer, I think, to Lourence Marques, and as soon as this is received a representative as this is received a representative pened was simply this: When the pened was simply this: When the check the list of missionaries. A orders were issued, urging all cablegram from Dr. Beddoe dated Americans to evacuate, the missionaries at once sent all mothers and children and aged men home; but they asked the State Department to allow the men and single women to stay there and serve, despite the dangers of impending war-their point being that if eve they were needed, it was in the hour of greatest danger. They did stay, facing all the privations of the natives and taking their places beside the persecuted milions whose homes had been

bombed by the merciless attacks of Japan, aided and abetted by Lopez, has accepted President Germany. Reports from the various mission fields indicate that United States as a guest of the govthe greatest chapter in Christian ernment and will arrive here about missions was written by the cou-July 10, the State Department anrageous ministry of thes men and nounced today. omen-doctors, nurses, teachers preachers and journalists. It was not until Japan had interned these people, making further service impossible, that they agreed to come

chicken pens of Judge T. L. In the last three years, while Marys probably don't know it yet, best fryers. Judge Bishop is in- Senator Russell "has handled apbut they're going to be the clined to doubt his ability to give Department of Agriculture, Com-"guinea pigs" this fall for about the thief a fair and impartial missioner of Agriculture Tom Lin-65 Georgia school principals and trial, having already formed an der said yesterday, Georgia farmments.

technique on the Emory Univerdeliberately come into his yard current Market Bulletin, official and carry away these fine chicksity campus.

This tonic is being adminisent that he had been saving for tural Department, under the head-

this same method in teaching may oppose Russell in the September Democratic primary, either by Take, for example, a teacher

from Rockmart, Fayetteville, Cedartown or any other smaller town. Her school needs a more surprise candidate. In 1933, Linder said, federal farm benefits totaled \$131,000,000, and Georgia received \$14,000,000, thorough program of health and physical education. The children or 11 per cent. If the same ratio aren't strong and vigorous. She wants to know what she can do had been maintained in 1939, he argued, Georgia farmers would have received \$88,000,000 instead of \$21,000,000 in benefit payments,

mer school. Instead of going to some college for the summer and taking a lot of dull academic courses, the teachers enroll in the workshop and concentrate on finding a solution to some problem. The possibility that the government of education, who is directing the workshop, explained how the state department may have to impose priorities on telephone calls, particular is called "freedom."

The idea is that he should be allowed free rein in following up months and that unless telephone expropriation of the middle that ambition. He shouldn't be use was cut down voluntarily given rigid assignments in punc-

"undesirable alternatives."
While he said he hesitated to tuation and told to do them 'or He should be encouraged speculate, he mentioned as postuation for himself. And at the end of a definite period he should sible steps to ease the burden on telephone lines: banning certain classes of businesses, shifting be graded on how far he has gone some types of busines to certain hours, or a system of priorities.

It seems there are a lot of things about present day teaching 'Tunneling' Burglar

with Japanese citizens who will be emphasis on memory. The child tunneling was the object of a poexchanged for American citizens who could memorize his lesson lice search yesterday after three who were in Japan, China and the best and remember the most Forsyth street business establishon examination got the best ments had been entered by the marks. Yet, he added, some of the best executives in the busisionaries of the various American ness world have poor memories. stituted a search for the tunnel-Cook also explained that in ing burglar, reported that the bur many cases students who have glar, working beneath the Forsyth initiative and vision and want street viaduct, had tunneled to do things for themselves are through a wall, then torn holes in

"They are sometimes referred as 'social rebels,'" he said. Shop and the Atlas Lock & Safe "Yet many of them are fighting Works, 14, 18 and 20 Forsyth today on foreign battlefields to street, S. W., respectively. Two preserve our democracy and the suits of clothing were removed American way of life. Our from the tailor shop, while the schools must learn to cultivate other two establishments could no the talents of these overly active discover anything missing. boys and girls."

One of the offerings of the

Emory workshop is a course in arts and crafts. The teachers learn to draw and construct



Senator Russell Scored in Current Market Bulletin.

ing: "How much does a senator

Linder has intimated that he running himself or by supporting a

At the workshop she finds a \$83,000,000 instead of \$20,000,000 staff of competent authorities. in 1940, and \$64,000,000 instead One of the members, she learns, of \$21,000,000 in 1941. is an expert on health problems.

during the six weeks she holds Priorities Hinted

Enters Three Stores

A burglar who is an expert on their early and safe return to our kicked cut of school because the flooring. shores.

kicked cut of school because the flooring.

Victims of the burglar were

An empty house is more expen-



Dorothy Thompson Explains:

Why We Must Defeat Germany

how the Nazis celebrate their the state." successes. For this gives us some The economic oppression coninkling of what a Nazi victory sists of a decree forcing all hold-

Normally speaking, men are those actually in the hands of the magnanimous in victory. The industrialists themselves, to ex-extremisms of war become miti-gated as nations feel themselves thus taking worthless paper in strong. Here, in America, we go exchange for liens on real prop-further; there is much discussion of how we can treat the Germans decently after our victory.

The political measures are linked to this. Oppression creates

by a wave of terror—in Germany itself, and against the occupied countries. The reaction is that if the pathological bully, who, if the pathological bully, who, feeling his victim weaken, breaks out in barbaric sadism.

war as a condition for the realization of their real program, which not even in Germany has

ence with Nazis interned with them in concentration camps all tell the same story. Let me quote one of them verbally:

"I was interned along with other Germans in England when war broke out. All of us were war broke out. All of us were German patriots, but a few of us were anti-Nazis. When France fell and it seemed as though the German troops would be in England in a matter of days, life in that camp was a torture. During all the hours of the day, the Nazis made continual speeches-wild. bestial, blasphemous outbreaks of triumph and hate. Those few of us who, filled with nausea at these hideous promises of torture and revenge, dared to say a calm-ing word, were beaten up."

One German officer, a prisoner of war, said recently, recalling those days, "Do you remember how these people behaved when they thought victory certain? Like wild beasts. It would have been horrible if Hitler had won then. There must be a God."

Munich Incident.

That is a German officer speaking, who still hopes that "Germany" will not be utterly defeated, but shudders contemplat-

ing the excesses that would fol-low a Nazi victory.

What happens in the concen-tration camps follows the pattern of the whole history of Naziism in Germany.

Every Nazi success has been bellowed by new excesses. Let us take the most dramatic ictory they ever had: Munich. In the Nazi propaganda Munich represented the unification of the German race in one state—the brotherhood of the German nation in Europe. It occurred in September, 1938. But what hap-

pened? Two weeks afterward a new wave of persecution against the Catholic church occurred. Alnost simultaneously a new purge the German high command took place. The chief of the German general staff, General Beck, was dismissed. Exactly five weeks after Munich, the greatest pogrom in Nazi history was put on, with the turning of the synagogues, the confiscation of the synagogues, the confiscation of the bulk of German-Jewish fortunes, and the arrest of almost every male of Jewish blood in the country.

Demands on Vichy.

After the fall of France hope was strong in that country that

a collaborationist France could purchase humane and normal treatment. Not one of the baits held out in Nazi propaganda was delivered. Recent successes of On Phone Calls the eastern front have been celebrated by new demands on Vichy



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Let us turn our eyes away from new purge of so-called "anti- has not relased. Should the Nazis Egypt for a moment to consider social" elements and "enemies of win, the real war would begin

ers of industrial securities, except

But note that every new Nazi success is immediately followed isms are to be liquidated by an

Victory Speeches.

Officials who have dealt with
German prisoners of war, and
Germans who have had experiover with Next in the same of t courages him to take another step in achieving it. That Utopia is a super-feudal world order run by the Nazi party and policed by its thugs. Successful, the Nazis will not only persecute the church but suppress it for anew black mag-ical religion of blood sacrifice adequate to the soul of the whole system. Total victory would therefore mean total terror, without relief, and endless, against the helpless and unarmed.

I wish I could shout to the world, and in especial to every young man with a gun, and with an eloquence that I do not possess, that every Nazi success brings nearer a blood bath and a blood lust, such as even the war



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Judge Orders Jury To Acquit Frank B. Eaves

Savs Prosecution Failed To Show Evidence of Crime.

Frank B. Eaves, for 30 years building inspector of Fulton county, yesterday was exonerated of a charge of embezzlement of \$100 of public funds, Judge Paul S. Etheridge, of superior court, directing a verdict of acquittal. steadying influence.

Eaves was charged with misapropriating money deposited by inaction of many professional opennis players at Adams park in erators and trade sources who ot machines supplying electric were disinclined to take positions

don't think so," said the this record output. "There has been no evidence of any defalcation on the part of the defendant."

He then recalled the jury and directed a verdict of acquittal. "Perhaps I am doing the defendant an injustice," he said, "but is my business to administer the court's business according to aw and there is no evidence here

Mrs. Mabel Abbott MacNeill, Eaves in 1938 turned over to her \$79 collected from the tennis court nachines and that he failed to turn over any more from source until he gave her \$24 last April 16. The state sought to prove

WASHINGTON, June 29 .- (AP) The office of Senator George, Democrat, Georgia, reported today

look and Lowndes counties.

rient to enable farmers in all parts of the state to market their melishable products.

2.836; stocks, 986.878.

Houston: Middling, 18.95; receipts, 2,526; sales, 1.810; stocks, 778.033.

Mobile: Middling, 18.82; receipts, 2,100; stocks, 74.677.

Savannah: Middling, 19.32; stocks, 32,656. rieston: Middling, 19.37; stocks,

Boston: Stocks, 3.600.
Corpus Christi: Stocks, 65:947.
Minor Ports: Stocks, 188,251.
Total: Receipts, 9.016; sales, 1.840; ocks, 2.540.674.
Total for Week: Receipts, 11.234.
Total for Season: Receipts, 3.334,087.
INTERIOR MOYEMENT.
Memphis: Middling, 19.30; sales, 4.135.
Augusta: Middling, 19.72; stocks, 169.-

Little Rock: Middling, 19.30; sales, 45; bcks, 69.751. Dallas: Middling, 19.02; sales, 86. Montgomery: Middling, 19.15; sales,

Total: Sales, 4,466; stocks, 238,803.

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Cotton

Futures Recover

New York Range. New Orleans Range.

Prev.

July 18.13 18.35 18.13 18.31 18.19 19.02 (1.6.2)
Oct. 18.57 18.76 18.57 18.72 18.61 Dec. 18.72 18.89 18.32 18.88 18.76 18.71 18.91 18.91 18.92 19.03 18.93 18.93 March 18.92 19.06 18.92 19.03 18.93 18.93 May 19.01 19.12 19.02 (Middling spot 20.02n. n—Nominal.)

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July 18.30 18.30 18.20 18.31b 8.18b
Oct. 18.75 19.93 18.75 18.92 18.77
Dec. 18.91 19.08 18.91 19.08 18.98
Jan. 18.97b
March 19.09 19.25 19.09 19.24 19.10
May 19.30 19.30 19.24 10.32b 19.22
July 43 19.28a 19.39b 19.28b
(Middling spot 18.92. b—Bid; a—asked.) NEW YORK, June 29.—(AP)—

NEW ORLEANS, June 29.—(A) Cotton futures prices rallied today Cotton futures advanced here toafter early hesitation and closed day on trade buying and Washingwith gains of 50 to 60 cents a bale.

Mill and trade buying was a steadying influence.

with gains of 50 to 60 cents a bale.

Mill and trade buying was a conduction of the co Trading volume was limited by naction of many professional on-

Cottonseed.

slot machines supplying electric lights at night. When Assistant Solicitor General Quincy Arnold announced that the state rested its case. Judge Etheridge excused the jury, then said to the prosecutor:

"Do you think you have made out a criminal case?"

Arnold replied that he thought be had.

Were disinclined to take positions were disinclined to take positions were disinclined to take positions were disinclined to take positions. MEMPHIS. Tenn. June 29.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed quiet. Closing prices 1. 0. b. Memphis: 34.25; September 34.80; October 19.250; December 35.40; Sales 900 tons. NEW ORLEANS. June 29.—Cottonseed out a criminal case?"

Arnold replied that he thought be had. quirements taking 50 per cent of

Atlanta Spot. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 19.70.

Land Bank Bonds. NEW YORK, June 29.—Federal Land Bank bonds: markets was 13 points higher at 19.20 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 19.07; middling 7%-inch average 18.53. 3s July 1955-45 3s January 1956-46 4s July 1946-44 4s July 1946-44

Livestock & Produce

Livestock

turn over any more from that source until he gave her \$24' last April 16. The state sought to prove that this was done after the grand jury had begun an investigation.

Other witnesses were Lynn Hudson, a member of the March-April grand; jury: Willis Collier, county electrician; J. P. Chambers, of the parks department; and Sheppard Price, an employe of the building department.

Five Georgia

Counties Get

More Gasoline

Five Gasoline

The following livestock prices are quoted by the White Provision Company: Hogs: 130 to 240 pounds, \$11.50; 305 to 350 ibs. \$12.50; 305 to 400 pounds, \$11.50; 305 to 350 ibs. \$12.50; 305 to 400 pounds, \$12.50; 305 to 350 to 350 to 350 ibs. \$12.50; 305 to 400 pounds, \$12.50; 305 to 350 to

Average Price.

NEW ORLEANS, June 30.— P)—The average price of mid-

dling 15-16-inch cotton today at 10 designated southern spot

markets was 13 points higher at

Democrat, Georgia, reported today the office of Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes had approved an order for 15- per cent increase in the base gallonage of gasoline for five southwest Georgia counties.

The order provided more gason.

The order provided more gason.

The order provided more gasone for Colquitt, Thomas, Brookes, ook and Lowndes counties.

George said he would insist porn increased gallonage sufficent to enable farmers in all parts the state to market their melastic, fruits, beans and other perhable products.

PORT MOVEMENT.

Cotton Table.

PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling. 18.92; receipts, 54 sales, 30; stocks, 381.550.

CHICAGO, June 29.—Butter was steady to stock and weak, market unsettled: California by stronger, for off condition stock, demand weak, market unsettled: California by stronger, for off condition stock, demand weak, market stock good, market slightly stronger, for off condition stock, demand weak, market stock good, market slightly stronger, for off condition stock, demand weak, market sunsettled: California by stronger, for off conditions tock, demand weak, market sunsettled: California by stronger, for off conditions tock, demand weak, market sunsettled: California by stron Produce

ington: Stocks, 9,200.

| Stocks, 27,193.
| Stocks, 27,193.
| NEW YORK, June 29.—Following list of transactions on the New York: Middling, 20,02; stocks, Curb Exchange giving stocks traded: -A-_E_ 2 El Bond&Sh 1 1 1 1 2 El B&S pf 6 421/2 42 421/2 + 1/4 2 EI B&S pt 6 42½ 42 42½ ½ ¼

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.25 Gt A&P nv 3e 70 70 70

7 Gulf Oil 1a 26½ 26½ 26½ 5½ ½

1 Hecla Min ½e 4½ 4½ 4½ 4½ ½

1 Hum Oil ¾e 49 49 49

4 III I Pow div ct 1¾ 1¾6 1¾6 1

1 InsCNAm 2½a 66 55¾ 65¾ 65½
5 Int Petrol h1 10 9½ 10 ½ 5½
6½ 6½ 6½

1 Lake S M h.80 634 634 634

not taken by present stockhold-ers who have first call on an ex-

change basis for their present 5 per cent stock which will called for redemption. Proceeds will be used to pay off the 5 per cent preferred and to finance increased inventories.

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Stocks Shares Rise Despite War News

Calumet& Hec 1 5% 5 CanDGAle .60 11% 4 CaterpilTr 2 34% 3 CelaneseC 1e 18 1 Cent RR NJ 2 Cert-td Prod 17% 30 Ches&Ohio 3 30 9 ChryslerC 2e 59%

Daily Stock Summary. Net change Monday Saturday Month ago Year ago 1942 high 1942 low 1941 high 1941 low 60-ST6 | Ind. | RR. | Util. Stss. | Change | +2 + 4 - 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 | 1 + 2 |

NEW YORK, June 29 .- (AP)-The stock market had little difficulty in shaking off a bad war news budget today and, with rails in the lead, selected issues enjoyed fair-sized recoveries. Further British withdrawals in

Egypt, combined with the cloudier Russian picture, wilted Wall Street sentiment to some extent at the The lack of any real selling urgency, however, soon at-tracted bidders on the idea the market was oversold. In addition, the reported fall of

Matruh to the Nazis was, seen by many as an indicator of a long

conflict calling for maintenance of heavy industrial output over an extended period.

When offerings failed to develop at the opening, favorites soon were lifted fractions to two or more points, with activity picking up for a while. Dealings slowed later

and top marks were cut in many instances at the close. Speculative carrier loans again were popular in the bond section. In the Curb plus marks were pinned on Gulf Oil, Cities Service, American Cyanamid and American Gas. Losses were registered for Aluminum of America, Bell Tele-phone of Canada and Pennroad.

NEW YORK, June 29.—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

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Sales (In 100s.) Div.High. Low. Close. Chg.

Dow-Jones Averages. ed by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane.) STOCKS. Open. High. Low. Chge. Chgs. 102.88 103.57: 102.68 103.17 + .50

23.89 24.32 22.85 24.17 + 11.71 11.76 11.68 11.74 + 34.04 34.35 33.98 34.20 + BONDS.

What Stocks Did.

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2 Nat Dist 2
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3 Nat Pow&Lt
1 NatiSti 3
1 Nat Supply
2 Nat Tea
3 Newplnd .20e
243 NY Centr RR
1 NoAmAvia 29
17 NorAmCo .68f
33 North Pacif

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| EasternAirL | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22% | 22

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Bond Sales

Daily Bond Averages.

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NEW YORK, June 29.—Following are today's prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange:
U.S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

(Dollars and Thirty-Seconds)
NEW YORK CITY BOND.

Sales (In \$1,000) High. Low. Close. Chg. 18 3s 80 1021/4 1021/4 1021/4 CORPORATION BONDS.

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★ If you are refinancing your home and not over half its value, you might get 4% money from us at

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Cash Grain.



Faces, Facts and Figures

PLEDGE PLAN FOR BONDS

—A. Macaluso, general sales manager of the chain of Butler's, Inc., and Pollock's, Inc., women's shoe stores from Richmond to Miami, has inaugurated a plan of personnel participation that bids fair to roll up a 100 per cent score against the Axis. Personnel of the proposed of the propo against the Axis. Personnel of was appointed district passenger each store, as well as the general agent and R. W. Plemmons apoffices and warehouse, have been pointed district passenger traffic invited, through Mr. Macaluso's representative. pledge plan, to set aside 10 per cent of their salaries each pay day representative, was appointed of for the purchase of bonds and passenger agent at Atlanta, Ga.

report showed a 100 per cent remeans that Uncle Sam is going to be favored uncle for the duration, as far as the Butler-Pollock sonnel are concerned. Pledges are fied at the response of each em-ploye, and all the executives have signed the pledge and added their enthusiasm for the plan.

azines was a picture entitled "Wartime Parties," which illustrated a "typical" fun-giving type of picnic of the sunny south. In the picture were shown several people from Atlanta, including Mrs. Har-old Martin, who seemed heavily burdened with a box containing the lunch. On the outside of the the lunch. On the outside of the box prominently lettered were the words "Comet Rice." Undoubtedly Mrs. Martin secured the emp-

ty pastboard box from her gro-cer in which to pack the lunch. The firm of McQuade & Kroeger, of Detroit, Mich., who represent Comet rice in Detroit, notic-

Texas. Because Mrs. Martin was being loyal to Comet rice by advertising its name, even at picnics. Frank Fair, of Massey & Fair Company, who represents the rice account in Atlanta, has presented her with two cases of Comet rice of the brown and white type.

GOLD SHIELD OUTING

-All white employes, their wives or husbands and children living at home, will spend a most de-lightful day at the Gold Shield dinner will be provided for all. However, several family groups

d or declared

FOSTER PASSENGER AGENT

The appointment of J. C.

Bland, district freight and passenger agent of Southern Railway System at Detroit, Mich., to the position of assistant general passenger agent at Memphis. To and several and several

Charles L. Foster, passenger

stamps. The plan has just begun and the first nine stores to CALVERT SALES CONFERENCE -- Clem B. Gordon, eastern salesmanager for the Calvert Dis-

sales organization were held sonnel are concerned. Pledges are signed by each store or unit and by all the persons comprising that unit. The home office is gratified at the response of each emforts and the eastern division, attended a signed signed by each store of the eastern division, attended a signed signed by each store or unit and the persons comprising that the persons comprising the persons comprising that the persons comprising the person general sales conference in Jack-sonville, Fla., on June 20, where sales plans and future advertis-ing programs were discussed. Mr. —A few weeks ago appearing in one of the popular national magazines was a picture entitled and considerable advertising advertis

for this territory.

KROGER SALES ---Kroger Grocery & Baking Company announces sales of \$28, 987,064 for the sixth 4-week period ended June 13, or 25 per cent

for the same periods last year.

TO HELP THE NATION --- "Bring in your scrap now!" is the screaming headline of a fulled the article and passed it on to Comet Rice Mills in Beaumont, vote the reading attention of rubber-conscious America beginning Tuesday morning, when 11 leum companies along the Atlantic seaboard participate jointly in an advertising campaign to help swell the nation's growing stock pile at

Service stations.

According to William R. Boyd

Jr., chairman of the petroleum industry War Council, this full-page advertisement, the cost of which is being borne entirely by the 11 oil companies, will run in 216 news-papers in 126 cities in this eastern territory as the nation wide rub-ber drive enters its home stretch.

PHILIP MORRIS SALES Record sales and earnings were reported yesterday by Philip Morris & Co., Ltd., incorporated for the fiscal year ended March 31

Consolidated net earnings totaled \$7,792,565, or approximately \$8 a share. This compared with \$7,-360,000, or \$8.14 a common share, in the preceding year. The dein the preceding year. cline in share earnings in the latest period was accounted for by the issuance of preferred stock in February of this year, increasing the charge for preferred divi-dends. Sales in the past fiscal year were \$112,565,201, an increase of 29 per cent over the

preceding 12 months.

Naval Stores. SAVANNAH. Ga., June 29,—Turpen-ine 61; offerings 219; sales 8.000 gal-ins; receipts 210; shipments 187; stocks 481

n: Receipts, 195; shipments, 777;

PERRY ALLEN & CO. CERTIFIED
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

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STOCKS AND BONDS

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CLEMENT A. EVANS & COMPANY

ATLANTA



COMPOUNDED SEMI-ANNUALLY INSURED UP TO \$5,000.00



Real Estate Loans

Georgia Savings Bank & Trust Co.

74 PEACHTREE

Resources Over Eight Million Dollars

Greer Spent Time In Political Activity, **His Counsel Asserts**

The "plain, unvarnished truth" about John W. Greer Jr.'s tenure of the office of State Highway Department purchasing agent is that he had the title and the salary of purchasing agent but by direction of his superiors spent his time in political activity, Greer's counsel declared in federal court

Nazaire Again Given Going-Over.

LONDON, June 29.—(P)—The RAF's growing offensive against Germany centered on the important railway junction of Hazebrouck in northern France today following night raids in which the workshops and port facilities of the submarine base at St. Nazaire were bombed.

The British lost five planes over political" nature of his job to

raid in three nights and one still don't know just what Mr. which was reported to have left Greer did do," Judge Underwood the city in ruins.

German planes were destroyed haven't found the answer yet."

during the night, one by the Czech
night fighter ace, Karel Kuttelwas her, who now has an official
was her, who now has an official
"I will answer the court's question," Lindsay said. He said it was
"one of the greatest evils of the

a sweep over German air fields administration of duties of their and railways in northern France. The Nazi air force, in retaliation, struck for 40 minutes at the then is that he gave himself up to southwest coast town of Weston-Super-Mare, causing a number of

Mercer To Train

aviation cadets will be assigned to Mercer University for eight weeks of preliminary flight and ground training, it was announced about the state trial of Evans.

The cadets, who are waiting to go to Athens to pre-flight school.

United States district attorney, and will receive civilian pilot training during the wait, officials said.

United States district attorney, and his first assistant, J. Ellis Mundy, and William Grant, were present.

Judge Stark Announces government.

In State Senate Race

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
COMMERCE. Ga., June 29.

Judge W. W. Stark announced today he would be a candidate in
the coming primary for state senator from the 33d district. He
served in the state senate in 1913
and 1914 and also is a former
member of the lower house

By WPB Order

Girle, of Glennville.

Late in the afternoon, Hal C
Hutchens, of Dallas, qualified to
succeed himself as solicitor general of the Tallapoosa circuit.

Athens Judge Opens

War on Tire Abuses

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
ATHENS, Ga., June 29.—It's go mont circuit for 12 years and served as a city judge in Jackson Stark was judge of the Piedcounty for 21 years.

FLY IS CONFIRMED.

WASHINGTON, June 29 .- (AP) The senate confirmed today President Roosevelt's reappointment of James Lawrence Fly as a member the Federal Communications





A Message to "Putters-Offers"

You have put off selling those no-longer-used household articles long enough. There's NEVER been such a fine time to sell them. Commodity burla shortages have created a bers. brisk demand for all sorts of things. High prices are being paid, too! List the items you don't want in a low-cost Constitution Want Ad. Phone an adtaker at WA. 6565 and. presto, you'll soon counting extra cash!



Phone WA. 6565

RAF Batters Seeking unsuccessfully to get a new trial for young Greer, who was convicted of conspiracy to violate the Sherman anti-trust act, Rail Center in
North France

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Evans Denied Discussion. Submarine Base at St. Judge Underwood said he would sign the order at 10 o'clock this morning but emphasized he was
"not going to retry the case" and
would not permit Dr. Evans to discuss the trial.
"I will follow my usual custom

the submarine base at St. Nazaire were bombed.

The British lost five planes over Hazebrouck, but shot down three Germans. A few dozen bombers were sent against St. Nazaire.

The attack followed the great Saturday night raid on Bremen where many of the undersea raid-

ers are constructed—the second "I asked during the trial and I The British announced that two brought out in the evidence but I

bag of 13 night bombers and six democratic form of government" others. others.

One British bomber was missing after the St. Nazaire raid and an after the St. Nazaire raid and allowed to handle the actual speaker of the house of representatives.

Head qualified for the attorney are speaker of the house of representatives.

> patronage matters?" asked Judge Underwood.

'Yes, sir. You asked me for the for Governor. truth and that's it," replied Lind-

Lifted; Soldiers Now

Supplied.

The War Production Board today

lifted all restrictions on sales of

Such razors were frozen May

safety razors by jobbers and man-

able for civilian needs.

Fabric Production

burlap and imported cordage fi

WASHINGTON, June 29.-(AP)

The Swedish steamer Drottning-holm is expected to arrive at New

York tomorrow, it was learned here today, with several hundred

passengers from Lisbon. Most of them are understood to be American citizens or dependents of American citizens.

Ga., up in the northwest corner of the state, has represented Catoosa Publicity Injurious. Aviation Cadets

Lindsay's "strongest point" in his motion for a new trial was his objection to the district attorney's of the late Tom Watson. of the late Tom Watson.

Another candidate to qualify yesterday was Judge R. N. Hardereference to the fact that Dr. Evans was not called to the stand man, of the middle circuit. Judge Hardeman, who lives at Louisville,

seeks re-election At Bainbridge, Representative E. about the state trial of Evans, today. Ten will live in the dorwhich was in progress at the same time, had the effect of creating an re-election under rules of the section. ground school courses every two unfavorable impression on the ond congressional district execunouncement from Chairman H. G.

previously

W. C. Hodges, Hinesville, attorney, qualified as candidate for judge of the Atlantic judiciary cirand William Grant, were present

cuit. The incumbent is Joseph T. Grice, of Glennville.

War on Tire Abuses

ing to prove costly to car drivers who "burn up the streets" (and hard-to-get tires) and to thoughtless others who endanger tires by breaking glass in the thoroughfares of this city. WASHINGTON, June 29.—(P)

CANDIDATE_T. Grady

missioner Will Op-

being Randall Evans.

City Recorder Vincent Matthews in a pointed (and last) warning to citizens who fall into either of the above classes, has cleared the decks for action. And the action will take place in his court, with him doing the talking. The judge has received numer

22, to enable the Army and Navy to arrange for purchase of stocks needed during June and July, and wrong explained that such arrangements had been made.

Officials said that it was exto life and tires, and so many about broken glass that he made pected that additional stocks of a tour of the streets on the city razors made from plastics and other substitute materials would bus line. What he saw confirmed the complaints, will bring drastic be available after August 1 to fill action against violators appearing military requirements and in his court.

leave an "adequate supply" avail-MacArthur to Get Medal At Private Rites Today WPB To Boost Cotton

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.-(A)-"The Congressional Medal WASHINGTON, June 29.-(AP) awarded to General Douglas Mac-War Production Board dis-Arthur by the President and conclosed today that it had planned gress of the United States March production of approximately 12,- 25 will be presented to General production of approximately 12,-000,000,000 linear yards of cotton MacArthur by the American min-fabrics this year, compared with ister, Nelson Johnson, at a private the record-breaking output of ceremony tomorrow," Radio Mel-more than 10,500,000,000 yards bourne said today in a broadcast last year, to fill steadily increas- received here by CBS.

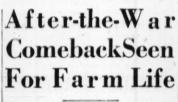
ing military and civilian require-G. S. C. W. DANCE. WPB said the rapidly expanding MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., June 29.—First dance of the summer size of the armed forces combined with civilian needs for cotton in session at Georgia State College replacing silk, nylon and wool for Women was held Saturday fabrics, were the principal factors evening. Held on the roof garden forcing the increased output. In of the new Physical Education addition, a substantial percentage building, the dance was sponsored of textile production is being di- by the Recreation Association. Stuverted to manufacture of bagging dents, faculty members and invitand twine, formerly supplied by ed guests attended the dance.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE **OF BACKACHES**

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most never here a better to rise a decrease. ing the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatio pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dissiness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning aometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 niles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Fills.



Rural Sections Will Hold New Allure Rivaling City, Leader Says.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ATHENS, Ga., June 29.—Youth, when the war is over, will put new blood into agriculture, making farm life the most alluring and zestful in world history, it was predicted today by a worker the Agricultural Extension Service.

Pointing out that agriculture will become the greatest industry after the conflict ends, J. Lloyd Burrell, youth worker and assistant editor for the Extension Serv ice, said thousands of rural young people, together with hordes of ity youths, will undertake the job of building a new world agricul-Head, former commissioner

"Youth, with its vigorous strength and initiative, will harof revenue of Georgia, yesterday qualified as candiness all available resources of the lands into a producing power that date for the attorney genwill feed the world," he asserted. "Mechanized farming and science eral's office, his opponent in agriculture, which will surely come in abundance, require in-T. Grady Head genuity, and thus will attract young men in the coming era of high production efficiency.

"But, despite the utilization of resources in a big-time way, these Qualifies for young leaders will not waste the country's wealth. More than ever before, they will carefully conserve and build the soil to create Attorney's Post continuous level of production." Burrell explained that the rural

Former Revenue Comcommunity will be an integral part of civilization. Country churches and schools, he said, will pose Evans.

Cash in the hands of the State Democratic Executive Committee yesterday indicated a race for attorney general between T. Gradu torney general between T. Grady Head, former state commissioner of revenue, and Randall Evans Jr., day allure of the city, the editor continued.

Rivalry Spurs Bond Head qualified for the attorney general campaign early yesterday afternoon; Evans had qualified Sales in Cobb County

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
KENNESAW, Ga., June 29.—
With rivalry keen, Cobb county The job Head and Evans will seek will be vacated by Attorney citizens' groups are canvassing every home for war bond buyers. General Ellis Arnall, a candidate The Kennesaw committee, headed by Chairman L. C. Chalker, is one Head, who lives in Ringgold, of the most active in the county.

R. L. Henry, a member of
Chairman Chalker's group, today
had obtained 60 pledges, believed
to be the largest number obtained
by any individual in Cobb county. Henry's pledges will supply more than \$8,500 for the war effort during a 90-day period. Other pledges obtained by this worker will result in additional funds for

TO AVENGE LEXINGTON. LEXINGTON, Va., June 29.— Lexington is going to avenge the Lexington. Notice to the Japs: The drive here to enlist 50 men by July 4 to avenge the United States carrier sunk in the Coral sea had Late in the afternoon, Hal C. Hutchens, of Dallas, qualified to succeed himself as solicitor general of the Tallapoosa circuit.



She is the daughter of Mrs. W. H. Miller.

Affirmed Here

Judge Underwood Holds
Evidence Sufficient

for allegedly forcing government employes to contribute to a politi-

wood held "there was substantial evidence to support the determination and order of the commission.'
Stewart issued a statement yesterday afternoon to the effect that he had not read Judge Underwood's decision but "regardless of his decision, the fight I have been making for the right of free Amerects without paying exorbitant fees



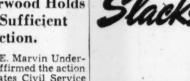
PERFECT - Miss Martha Miller, 16, recently was graduated from McDonough Senior High school after completing her entire school career of 12 years with a perfect attendance record.

U.S.Suspension Of Stewart Is

of the United States Civil Service Commission in suspending J. E. B. Stewart, director of unemployment compensation for the state of Georgia, for violation of the Hatch

sult of the commission's action.

ROSWELL SPEED WAR.



for Action. Federal Judge E. Marvin Under-wood yesterday affirmed the action

act.
The Civil Service Commission, after a lengthy hearing last winter, held there was sufficient evidence to warrant a conviction of Stewart

cal campaign fund. Stewart was In a long decree handed down yesterday morning Judge Under-

ROSWELL, Ga., June 29 .- The dicted the total would be between 75 and 100 on July 4.

tional personnel to its police force in an effort to stamp out excess speeding inside the city.





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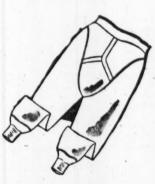
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ZACHRY 85-87-89 PEACHTREE

Drive To Boost Cebu City Leveled in Reprisal U. S. Salvage For Filipino Guerrilla Activity

11,000 Papers.

NEW YORK, June 29 .- (AP)today that a national advertising campaign to promote a national salvage program in co-operation with the government would be started July 13 through more than 11,000 newspapers.

The council, a volunteer group

The council, a volunteer group 11,000 newspapers.

The council, a volunteer group

The council, a volunteer group composed of newspaper, magazine, radio and advertising representatives, said the petroleum, rubber at Japanese occupation forces," Romulo said. "They could not stop them. Burning the town will not radio and advertising representatives, said the petroleum, rubber and automotive industries would set up receiving centers to collect junk—such as old rubber, rags, rope, burlap bags and waste fats—needed by the government.

Romulo said. They could not be city's chief electrical instead when stop them, either."

Colonel Romulo is in Washington on a secret mission for General MacArthur. He conferred with officials of the Philippine commission, in announcing the of-

compose the American Industries war articles which forecast their Salvage Committee to finance the moves in the Pacific. program as a patriotic contribu-tion to the war.

STEWART DRAFT QUOTA.

RICHLAND, Ga., June 2.—According to a report given out by Clerk T. E. Carter, of the Stewart county draft board, the county has already met the required planese troops early in April.

Japanese troops left the peninsula April 9.

The island of Cebu, on which the city of Cebu is located, was occupied by about a division of has already met the required Japanese troops early in April. number of 24 draftees for June Later most of these soldiers

WASHINGTON, June 29.—(P)—
Japanese vengeance forces have razed Cebu, second city of the Philippines, Lieutenant Colonel Carlos P. Romulo, of General Douglas MacArthar's Australian staff, reported on his arrival here today.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—(P)—
Japanese vengeance forces have razed Cebu, second city of the Philippines, Lieutenant Colonel Carlos P. Romulo, of General also a deep-water port, shipping much sugar and copra. On the near-by island of Mactan is the grave of Magellan, who met death

Advertising Council announced leveled May 22 in reprisal for con- part of Cebu were largely of today that a national advertising tinued guarrilla activity by Cebu adobe and concrete while mean in

the war.

The council said a \$2,000,000 the war. The Japanese, immediappropriation had been obtained ately after landing on Luzon, put from 362 industrial leaders who a price on his head for the pre-

being evacuated on orders of General Wainwright 12 hours before

withdrawn for an attack on Min-

grave of Magellan, who met death oday.

The town of about 100,000 was in the vicinity.

The buildings in the central

Office To Go Unfilled

ising, magazine pages and radio zon's staff.

announcements would be used to "sell" the idea of salvage as a continuing effort for the duration content for the content of the salaries of city employes. Boone will soon be commis-ioned a lieutenant in the Army

> When placing your Want Ad in noves in the Pacific.
>
> The Constitution inquire about the He was the last man off Bataan, attractive seven-day rate.

> > Call or Write for Colortone Illustrations New Spring Shoes DR. PARKER'S HEALTH SHOES





Whether you plan to polish up your golf game or to polish off that easy chair-

> Slacks are the answer to your holiday clothing question. You'll want comfortable, good-loking slacks that can take it-not only to wear for the coming week-end, but to enjoy all summer long.

> For long-run economy, why not get several pair now? Wear them with a crew-neck polo shirt for relaxing around the house . . . with a sport shirt for golf or badminton or barbeques . . . with a sport coat or odd suit coat for business and informal evenings.

A few of our best-sellers-

,	Washable Palm Beach Slacks\$5.95
	Rayon Poplin—cool, shape-retaining\$6.95
	Rayon and Cotton Gaberdines and Corded Weaves
	Light-weight Worsted Gaberdines, Cords, and Diagonals\$10.95
	Light-weight Teca and Rayon, hand- tailored\$12.50
	De Luxe Gaberdine—hench-made \$20

ZACHRY

85-87-89 PEACHTREE

rmy and llavy in Georgia

FORT BENNING, Ga., June 29.—Colonel Walter Fulton, com-manding officer of Fort Benning, will retire from active duty to-morrow, but on orders from the War Department will return as head

ing under the exigencies of a nation at war. Despite this constant state of fluctuation, the proper

administration must be carried on

whether positions are filled with capable, experienced, or new in-

maintenance district is brought

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Howell McGaughey Jr., son of

class of cadets
on the S. S. IlliMcGaughey Jr.

Since that time he has served as

assistant navigator on the U.S.S.

BENNETT PROMOTED

IN NAVAL RESERVE

tion at Jacksonville

of Georgia Tech

and was com-

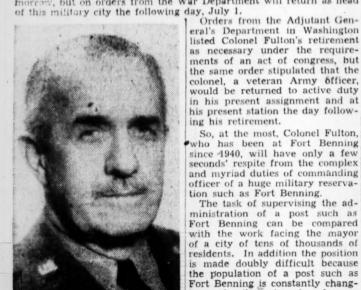
sign in the first

nois in 1940.

missioned

for repairs and reconditioning.

experienced officers and men.



COL. WALTER SCOTT FULTON. are in a modestly appointed room Georgia.

Mrs. Griffin's headed by Major M. B. Ashworth as executive officer and First Lieutenant J. E. Freeman as adju-Trial Opens This Morning Lieutenant J. E. Freeman as a general and tant. Fort Benning has often been termed the "most complete" Army post in the nation because in addition to being an almost completely independent military city in itself, it is the home of seving the street, from ensign to lieutenant pletely independent military city in itself, it is the home of seving and Army functions that form an open convenience of the promotion of George P. Foote GETS PROMOTION. Announcement of the promotion of George P. Foote, 717 Spring street, from ensign to lieutenant (j. g.) was made yesterday at the U. S. Naval Air Station at Jacksonville, Fla.

Woman Charged With eral Army functions that form an integral part of the armed forces Trunk Murder of Mildred Williams.

Mildred Williams, Mrs. Minnie Lee
Griffin, elderly widow, will go on trial in Fulton superior court at 10 clearly the superior court Charged with the murder of 10 o'clock this morning before Because of the present emer-Judge A. L. Etheridge. Because of the present emer-gency, the Infantry school's activ-

insurance man, was found stuffed newly commissioned officers are in a trunk in the basement of Mrs. graduated each week at Fort Ben-Griffin's home on Stewart avenue ning. In addition, hundreds of last March. Heavy rains had veteran officers are studying in flooded the basement and Mrs. the "refresher courses," while an CHARLES FULGHUM Griffin's son-in-law had employed equal number of enlisted men are attending and graduating from highly technical courses at the school.

November. Mysterious telephodic armored division as well as the armore division armore division as well as the armore division armore div

Mrs. Williams disappeared in November. Mysterious telephone calls to members of her family directed searchers to the Griffin home, and the police had made a casual inspection of it without discovering any clue to the disappearance.

School.

The post is the home of a crack armored division as well as the birthplace of parachute troops and the present home of the recently created parachute school. Lawson Field, an important Army flying field, is also located at Benning just arrived in Austalia.

When the body was discovered. the Griffin family arrested, but were released after Mrs. Griffin, according to police, confessed that she k lled the young woman by striking her over the head because she suspected her of trying to break up her daughter's home Assistant Solicitor E. E. (Shorty)

Andrews will prosecute the case. Attorneys for the defense are William Schley Howard, Lawrence Camp and Eugene Tiller.

Delaware Firm Given

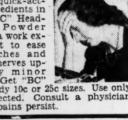
Injunction in Tax Case Fulton co The Commercial Credit Company of Delaware yesterday obtained a temporary injunction re-straining the Fulton tax collector.

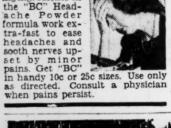
MADE LIEUTENANT
Howell McGaughey the tax receiver and the assessors Howell McGaughey and Mrs. from assessing taxes against George Nor Georgia notes held by that com-pany Judge John D. Humphries lanta, has been signed an order for the defend-ants to show cause why the injunction should not be made per- tenant (j. g.). manent on July 13.

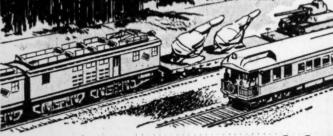
The company, in its petition, ant McGaughey states that the securities in quesign a graduate of tion, amounting to \$600,000 worth, North Fulton are not taxable in Fulton county. High school and

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perienced officers and men.
Colonel Fulton's headquarters degree from the University of

are in a modestry appointed room at post headquarters, where he has under him a staff of officers flight instructor and educational

Son of Mrs. C. Jarrell, of Mon-Lieutenant Foote attended Foremost in the military eye at Tech High school and was grad-Fort Benning and throughout the nation is the Infantry school, com-

Announcement comes from the Judge A. L. Etheridge.

The body of Mrs. Williams, missing wife of Perry Williams, such an extent that hundreds of the present enterpresent announcement comes from the Harlinger Army Gunnery School, Harlinger, Texas, of the promosulation of Jack Fortner Jr. from tion of Jack Fortner Jr. fro private first class to corporal. His home is 1376 Sylvan road,

LANDS IN AUSTRALIA

Stretching for nearly a mile on the post proper are the maintenance and repair shops of the Quartermaster Corps, where the "rolling stock" of an entire motor B. B. Fulghum.

B. B. Fulghum, of Buchanan. Pvt. C. R. Fulght

only a short distance from post headquarters is the bakers and cooks' school, which is the headquarters of the commandant of the Fourth Corps Area bakers and cooks' schools. In addition to these specialized organizations, there is the huge station hospital and a number of non-divisions. Francis Marion Greene, 720 Church street, Decatur; Ted Albert Landrum, Route 1, Austell, and Charles Andrew Wright, there is the huge station hospital and a number of non-divisional units in training at the post.

From 1936 until 1939, Colonel Fulton commanded the 38th Infan-Jersey, is a graduate of Leesburg
High school, Leesburg, Fla., and
a former student at The Citadel,
where he was a member of the

Corps ground forces.

ATLANTAN PROMOTED
AT CAMP EDWARDS

Second Lieutenant Walde

basketball team. He is employed by a Decatur drug company. by a Decatur drug company. . . moted to first li Landrum. 18, the son of Mr. Edwards, Mass. and Mrs. T. R. Landrum and a graduate of Tech High school, center as personnel adjutant, now is attending Georgia Tech.

He has completed 38 hours of WOULD-BE GLIDER C. P. T. training.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wright.

MACARTUR "RESCUER"

LISTED AS MISSING

Broughton Bennett, of Nichols, has been promoted in the pitulation. The letter follows, in part: "A report received by this Naval Reserve from ensign to lieutenant (j. g.) at the Naval Air Sta-He attended Waresboro High to, but refused, considering it his CADET E. E. FORT duty to stay with his men. The report further said that in

all probability he is a prisoner of and Mrs. I. H. Fort Sr., 1056 Berne He is the son of Judge and Mrs.
J. T. Murray, of Danielsville. His brother Hamil is a student at brother Hamil is a student at where he is in the Army Air

Emory University.

EXECUTIVES ATTEND TRAINING SCHOOL

Four local businessmen are among those executives of specialized businesses and industries who are now being trained at the new Air Forces Training school at Miami Beach, Fla.
They are Captain Royal B. Primm, former branch manager



street, Newnan; Private James P. Giles, son of Onie Giles, Ro-berta; Private Juntor F. Reynolds, son of Mrs. Burma Reynolds, Hiram; Private Robert L. Ray, Ma-bleton; Private Ernest A. Edwards, Auburn; Private Joseph T. Rodg-ers, son of Mrs. J. T. Rodgers, Decatur: Private Vester A. Spence son of Mrs. Cora Spence, Auburn; Private Bill T. Allen, 116 Sylvan drive, Brookhaven.

Hauls Delayed

ODT Postpone Action

Pending Further Work

on Measure.

WASHINGTON, June 29 .- (A)-

The Office of Defense Transporta ion today postponed from July 1

to July 15 the effective date of or ders requiring certain trucks to

ODT said the postponement was

ssued to allow more time for a

rohibited trucks from returning o their point of origin unless load

arry return loads.

ver-the-road service.

lack of new equipment.

are available.

PATRICK SIMMONS RECEIVES PROMOTION

Patrick Cleveland Simmons, s of the late P. C. Simmons and Mrs. Simmons, of Arlington, Ga., and brother of Mrs. Paul G. White, of poral at Wheeler Field, Hawaii.

CREIGHTON I. PERRY HOME FOR BRIEF STAY

Creighton I. Perry, vice president of Charles A. Rawson & Associates, has left for his home in

Buford for a brief stay before reporting to the U. S. Naval Training school at Notre Dame University for instruc-tion leading to appointment as ensign, U. S. Naval Reserve. known in the local advertis-ing field, hav-

HERO COMES HOME-Lieutenant Denver Vernon

Truelove, who Saturday

was decorated for his part

in the April bombing of

Tokyo, is visiting his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W.

Truelove, at Lula, Ga. He is a native of Claremont. He

will be reassigned to duty

in a few days, the War De-

for Sherwin-Williams Paint Com-

pany; Second Lieutenant Samuel J. Whigham Jr., formerly an ac-

countant; Captain James F. Burton, formerly a service engineer, and First Lieutenant George D.

Goodman, of Decatur, formerly an

partment announced.

automobile executive

PILOTS SWARM IN

HOME ON FURLOUGH.

McLENDON ASSIGNED

GEORGIANS ARRIVE

Corps.

ing been asso-ciated with the

ATLANTANS ENROLLED Following a six-week training AT KEESLER FIELD

Miss., in a 19-week intensive training course to qualify as airplane get," Shirley smiled. mechanics. Second Lieutenant Waldemar E.

He is assigned to the training lock, son of Mrs. Ruth W. Bla-lock, 561 Greenwood avenue, N. E. Clarence J. Born, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Born, 849 Kilgore street; C. P. T. training.

Wright, 19, a graduate of the Milton High school, is now a student at North Georgia College, where he is a member of the football team.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

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He is the firs pletion of their training, they will be rated as staff sergeants and will receive flying pay in addition to the base pay for that grade.

Ewing Jr., son of Jr., s receive flying pay in addition to the base pay for that grade.

LISTED AS MISSING

Navy Department records have listed Ensign Bond Murray, on whose boat General MacArthur was taken off Corrigedor, as "missing," it was learned here yesterday.

According to advices received from the Navy Department, Ensign Murray was serving in the Cebu area at the time of its capitulation. The letter follows, in navt the navy Department, Ensign Murray was serving in the base pay for that grade.

In the group are three men 'rom of Mrs. Ernestine N. Foster, 145 and J. D. Muse, 27, 738 Norne street, N. E.; Harry F. Jones, 670 Mrs. M. L. Jones, 954 and J. D. Muse, 27, 738 Norne street, S. E. The men from Augusta, Fred H. Daugherty, 29, 2508 Wrightsboro street; Isaac C. Levy Jr., 21, 2802 Bellevue avenue, and Wallace A. Bragg, 21, 1960 Ellis avenue, were also sworn into service.

Monot road; Ernest O. Foster, son of Mrs. M. L. Jones, 954 Hurt street, N. E.; Harry F. Jones, 670 Mrs. M. L. Jones, 954 Hurt street, N. E.; Harry F. Jones, 670 Greenwood avenue; James H. Krasner Jr., son of Mrs. J. H. Karsner Jr., son of Mrs. J. H. Karsner Sr., 670 Juniper street, N. E.; Homer A. Kerr, son of Mrs. J. H. Karsner Sr., 670 Juniper street, N. E.; Homer A. Kerr, son of Mrs. Atlanta department heads with a view of arranging for a new main to connect with the College Park officials to the Atlanta city hall to confer and Mrs. R. H. Kerr, Route 7; Gas ton Norris Jr., son of G. R. Morris Jr., son of G. R. Morris Jr., son of Mr. and the Atlanta department heads with a view of arranging for a new main to connect with the College Park hall through the channel. The photographs were made in the municipal airport was advanced yesterday following a conference between Atlanta and College Park officials.

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Mayor W. E. Sitton led a delegation of College Park officials mont road; Ernest O. Foster, son other Georgia men accepted Mrs. A. S. Murrah, 999 Drewry the city would wholesale the water Other Georgia men accepted were Arthur A. Coffee, 30, Dougtion Ensign Murray was in charge of a group of men. He had orders to be flown out if he wanted to be the state of th Rogers, 592 Lawton street; Wil liam G. Shaefer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Shaefer, 62 Cam-Cadet Edwin E. 'ort, son of Mr. den road: Joseph P. Wheeler, son of Mrs. J. L. Wheeler, 198 Ponce street, S. E., is at home on a two-Those from near by towns in-cial outlook is none too bright, de Leon avenue.

TO SUPPLY SQUADRON.

Private Louis F. McLendon, formerly of Decatur, is now stationed

Mrs. J. O. Ramage, 310 North to begin a study of the fiscal probmerly of Decatur, is now stationed

Cheny; Alec Hurley, son of Mr. lems facing the Hartsfield adminat the Oklahoma City air depot, and Mrs. S. M. Hurley, 420 East istration. assigned to a supply squadron for Washington; Robert B. Culpepper, Gilliam

Main street, College Park; Clifford S. Fuller, son of L. J. Fuller, AT FORT KNOX.

The following Georgians have arrived at Fort Knox, Ky. to begin training for duty with the Army Armored Force: Private Charlie C. Turner, Austell; Private Frank T. Moore, Willacoochee; Private James H. Hingsley con avenue help of Deceture Education of the Control of Cont Frank T. Moore, Willacoochee; Private James H. Hinesley, son avenue, both of Decatur; Edwin I. of Mrs. Ruby Hinesley, 43 Duncan
Swaim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin
Swaim, Norcross; Charles F. Har-MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS 55 grove, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hargrove, 55 Pine street, Hapeville, and Carroll W. Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Boyd, Route 1, Alpharetta, grove, son of Mr. and Mrs. C of Mr. and Mrs. 1, Alpharetta.



patrolling a stretch of shoreline at Amagansett Beach, N. Y., where Nazi agents were landed from a submarine June 13. Similar precautions have been taken all along the

Torpedoed; Plane war effort. Finds Survivors.

ne'll never forget.

Shirley was on a ship coming from Panama to the United States when it was struck by torpedoes. He finished celebrating his birthday by rowing the lifeboat in which he and other survivors escaped.

"The attorney general in content of the property of the day with the secretary of war, the judge advocate general, and other were found in this judge advocate general, and other was personally for spies is death, the same with the secretary of war, the judge advocate general, and other was personally for spies is death, the same with the secretary of war, the judge advocate general, and other was personally for spies is death, the same was personally for

82 hours before the survivors landed on a jungle beach, to be picked up 36 hours later after a plane spotted them.

The two departments are in as it would be in the case of substantial agreement upon the treason, a charge which could be steps to be taken in the prosecuplaced only against American tion of the eight German saboteurs citizens.

Rawson agency Creighton I. Perry. since September, 1938. He formerly was engaged in newspaper work in Ma-

you go through unless you've been in the same fix," Shirley said last night.
"Well, that's some birthday

Sixteen Atlanta men and 12 from near-by cities have been enrolled as students at Keesler Field,

They went from Fort McPher-on, where they completed their College Park gun turrets had to be dismantled said to the war basic training. Members of the group are, from Atlanta, Privates Frank W. Bla May Get Water May Get Water and 30 feet of forecastle deck removed, leading to the British belief that she "may be out for the cuffs on trouser legs." they added. From Atlanta

Prospect that the city may agree to provide water for College Park and a supplementary service for the municipal airport was adthe municipal airport was ad- port through the channel.

Financial Outlook

For City Is Dark

Alderman Ed A. Gilliam, chair-Privates Frank S. Thrailkill, man of council's finance commithusband of Mrs. Marjorie A. tee, yesterday called a meeting of Thrailkill, 220 McClelland avenue; the committee for 2:30 o'clock to-

Gilliam said he had not yet pro Before entering the Army two months ago, he was an electrician for the Griffin Construction Company at the Georgia Air Depot, Macon.

Washington; Robert B. Culpepper, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Culpepper, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Culpepper, gressed enough in study of the per, 225 St. Michael avenue, and William E. Hurley, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hurley, 420 East Washington, all of East Point.

Washington; Robert B. Culpepper, gressed enough in study of the per, 225 St. Michael avenue, and William E. Hurley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Culpepper, gressed enough in study of the per, 225 St. Michael avenue, and will be per, 225 St. Michael avenue, and 225 St. Michael a Privates William A. Jones, son of Mrs. J. L. Jones, 631 South



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Atlantan Spent German Saboteurs May Face Birthday at U.S. Military Court for Trial WASHINGTON, June 29 .-- (P) | who were apprehended by the FBI

Byron Shirley's Vessel eight men accused of landing from German submarines on the east announcement concerning this coast to sabotage the American matter may be expected within 48

Byron Shirley, of 1210 Boule-rard drive, N. E., was back nome cesterday with a birthday present of the grounds that final de-cesterday with a birthday present cesterday with a birthday present cesterday with a birthday present cester and the case is the fact that two of the case is the fact tha

a statement saying: "The attorney general and members of his staff have been in con-bers of the German military. If so,

Lifeboat Oars

WASHINGTON, June 29.—(A)

There were indications tonight that a military court might try the that a military court might try the from Nazi submarines.

"A further and more detailed"

This raised the possibility that the death penalty might be sought, but Justice Department officials the case is the fact that two of the declined to speculate along that eight men are American citizens. Attorney General Biddle issued yet been made public is whether the members of the groups landed

Shirley, foreman on a construc-tion job, had been in Panama for Pictures Show Church Group rietta. He was an active member of the Atlanta Lions Club and served for the past year and a half as chairman of the publicity committee of that organization. He is a graduate of Oglethorpe University. While in the lifeboat, each survivor got two ounces of water a day, some vitamin tablets and chocolate wafers. He couldn't decide whether lack of sleep or water was toughest, "but the fellows who didn't have on anything but shorts suffered from sunburn." While in the lifeboat, each survivor got two ounces of water a day, some vitamin tablets and chocolate wafers. He couldn't decide whether lack of sleep or water was toughest, "but the fellows who didn't have on anything but shorts suffered from sunburn."

'Out for Duration,' British Say.

1.ONDON, June 29.—(P)—Phoment in the church—the last tographs nicde by reconnaissance strenghold of coat-wearing—should speed it toward success," President planes showed tonight the German Roy B. R'i Jenhiser Jr., declared.
Cattleship Guesenau was so badly Object of the campaign is not damaged that three main 11-inch on'y comfort, but aid to the war and 30 feet of forecastle deck relief that she "may be out for the cuffs on trouser legs," they added.

duration."
The 26,000-ton Gneisenau has Search of Gulf Coast been removed from Kiel to Gdy-

The photographs were made in urday.

He is a graduate of Oglethorpe shorts suffered from sunburn."

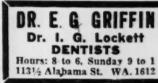
Shorts suffered from sunburn."

Wild didn't have on anything but shorts suffered from sunburn."

Shorts suffered from sunburn."

"It's hard to realize just what what they hope will become a na tion-wide campaign against buying and wearing coats in summertime.

Is Ordered by Mexico







'Uncle Sam' Steals March On Atlanta Society Editors

By SALLY FORTH.

• FRIENDS OF LOVELY Elizabeth Pearce, whose engagement to Lieutenant Malcolm Long Jr. was announced to Sunday, made an exciting discovery when they telephoned the Pearce residence to felicitate the bride-to-be. The surprise news was that Elizabeth and "Mac" were on their wedding trip, having been married on Saturday evening, too late to notify the newspapers of their change in plans. It was an accidental case of having put the cart before the horse!

Since Elizabeth was forewarned only three hours in advance of the wedding, and there was such a scramble getting her trousseau packed and making hurried arrangements for the nuptials, no one ught of notifying the society

Youngs was born and reared in

Franklin, Va. Though Frances

is only 14, she and her aunt are

most congenial. When queried

about how they were spending

Frances' visit, Mrs. Youngs re-

plied that they were just "play-

"You see," she explained,
"Frances and I have always
liked to do the same things.

And, too, she is one of my fa-

the next two months, for she

left last Friday for the north-

west. Her first stop was Lake Forrest, Ill., where she is en-

joying a round of good times as

two parties as soon as the train

pulled in at Lake Forrest station

at noon Saturday!
Tomorrow Lucy and Nancy
will go to Camp Bryn-Afon, on
picturesque Lake Superior,

where the latter will serve her

second year as counsellor in

charge of dancing. Nancy's tal-ent as a dancer is well known

and her second year at this fashionable camp is proof of her

ing around."

vorite nieces!"

editors, anyway.

The change in plans was due to "Mac" being apprised on Sat-urday of the fact that it would be some time before he would have another furlough. So he wired Elizabeth to that effect, suggesting that they be married upon his arrival at 8 o'clock that evening. Still another change in plans resulted in "Mac's" plane being nearly an hour late in arriving, so that the cereny had to be put off until 9 o'clock!

The rites were solemnized in parlors of the First Baptist church, and were witnessed by the immediate families and a few intimate friends, who were summoned via telephone. The vows were spoken before an imrovised altar of white summer flowers and palms.

It is interesting to note that it was the last wedding at which Dr. Ellis A. Fuller officiated before leaving Atlanta yesterfor his new position as sident of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. Sentiment was the guiding factor in the selection of Dr. Fuller as the minister, for he baptized both Elizabeth and "Mac," and both have been attending his church ever since they entered Sunday school there together. Besides being a principal in Dr. Fuller's Besides last Atlanta wedding, "Mac" was among the first babies baptized by the beloved minister in the new new church building.

Another bit of sentiment is attached to the lovely gold circlet used in the ceremony, for it was the wedding ring that had belonged to "Mac's" greatgrandmother, and had also been used at other weddings in his

Elizabeth presented a lovely picture as a bride. She wore a modish ensemble combining gray and blue, a gray hat and gray accessories. A spray of fuchsia-throated orchids adorned her left shoulder.

Mrs. Robert Milton Pearce chose for her daughter's wedding a lavender and blue printed model, and "Mac's" mother, Mrs. Malcolm J. Long Sr., was attired in a costume of blue chiffon. Both wore hats to match their dresses and their natch their dresses and their flowers were gardenias.

Immediately after the cere-mony Elizabeth and "Mac" left for a brief wedding trip, and today are en route to Cudahy, Wis., where the latter, who is in the Army Air Corps, is stationed at General Mitchell Field.

. . LAST WEEK Sally told you about a brand-new vegetable, celtuce, that made its first appearance this spring. Now it develops that an Atlantan, Mrs. Donald McClain, has vegetable growing luxuriantly in her garden on Cherokee road. In fact, she and her family have been enjoying it since early spring.

It seems that Mrs. McClain, who is an inveterate gardener, saw the seed advertised in a Philadelphia seed catalogue, and always eager to try new things, she ordered some. First she planted it in a seed bed and when the small plants appeared, she transplanted them garden. Celtuce thrives in this locale, she says, and is one of most versatile vegetables she knows. It may be eaten raw like celery, used in place of let-tuce, cooked as greens, or eaten like asparagus with hollandaise sauce or French dressing.

Mrs. McClain has between two and three acres in her garden, and it is worked entirely under her expert supervision, now that everyone's garden forms a cog in the defense program. All the fresh vegetables that her family needs are produced there, such as peas, beans, corn, potatoes, shes, carrots, etc. Another that she grows with great success and uses as a dried lentil for winter menus is the soy "It is so hard to get out shell when green," she of the shell when green, "that I wait until it dries

and then use it as any other white bean."

Those of you who recall that milk made from the soy bean saved the lives of thousands of children in the Orient will realize its nutritive value, and perhaps you, too, will want to

• • • A LOVELY young visitor who is adding in-terest to schoolgirl ranks is Frances Marks, of Boykins, Va. Frances arrived last Friday to visit her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Youngs, who are among the city's charming

Mr. and Mrs. Youngs came from New York to Atlanta last October. They made their home at the Biltmore all winter, but when early spring came they moved to a home on Habersham road. Mr. Youngs is president of the much-discussed Planta-tion Pipe Line, which proved Atlanta's good fortune, for it brought him and Mrs. Youngs

to live. Mr. Youngs is a native North Carolinian, and lovely Mrs.

Miss Sturgis and Lieut. Jones Are Married in Montgomery

The marriage of Miss Mary Eve-lyn Sturgis, of Atlanta, daughter the groom. son of Mrs. Jervis Jones and the tip veil of illusion tulle, caught to late Mr. Jones, was solemnized June 21 at the First Methodist blossoms. She carried a bouquet church, of Montgomery. Dr. Gas-ton Foote performed the cere-centered with white orchids, and

Twelve-branched candelabra held white tapers at either side.

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nan was Maurice Jones. the bride, was maid of honor, and the reception were Miss Judson Miss Martha Harriette Thrasher, Carlton and Miss Martha Sturgis. of Montgomery, was bridesmaid. They were gowned in yellow mar-quisette and carried bouquets of they will reside in Albany, where gladioli, blue delphinium and dais- Lieutenant Jones is stationed. ies, tied with delphinium blue tulle and ribbon. They wore coronets two-piece sheer, trimmed with of matching flowers in their hair. white, with navy straw hat, and

Mrs. Meyer Hostess Parties Honor For Miss Walsh.

 NANCY KEELER has deserted Atlanta for Miss Sara Frances Walsh, bride elect, was honored last evening at an informal buffet supper and mis- fiancee of Captain Robert Gillescellaneous shower given by Mrs. pie, was honored last evening at E. B. Meyer at her home on Ponce the handkerchief shower and he guest of Lucy Harrison. And, incidentally, Lucy telephoned Nancy on Friday informing her that she was due at de Leon avenue.

oved and the honor guest was presented with gifts. Garden flowers were used as the decorations.

Hazel Griffin, Nell Hicks, Mary miniature wedding scene. A pink McCay, Francis Barrett, Winnifred and white motif prevailed, with Smith, Mesdames W. C. Clouts, ice cream and cake, embossed in James Witherington, Arnold Saverde and J. W. Wilkerson. Miss Walsh will become the bride of Joseph Fink on July 31. A entertaining.

After supper contests were en- Gower at the home of her par-

The refreshment table in the dining room was adorned with Present were Misses Doris Smith, blue hydrangeas, and featured a valley lilies, served on pink milk glass plates

of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sturgis, to wedding gown of white marqui-Thomas Stanley Jones, lieutenant, sette, with lavish trimming of The bride was beautiful in her Army Air Corps, of Decatur, Ala., Chantilly lace. She wore a fingernony.

Nuptial music was presented by bride's roses.

Miss Judson Carlton, soloist, and Miss Mary Little Murchison, pian-of aquamarine crepe with large ist. An arrangement of white gla-dioli, carnations and Easter lilies sories. Her flowers were yellow centered the altar, which was banked with palms and ferns. The bridegroom's mother wore a light blue print with navy

tained at a reception at their home Miss Dorothy Sturgis, sister of on Wellington road. Assisting at Lieutenant and Mrs. Jones left

The bride traveled in a navy The bride was given in marriage white accessories. She wore a by her father, A. E. Sturgis, of spray of white orchids and ste-Montgomery, and acting as best phanotis.

Miss Granberry

Miss Charlotte Granberry, lovely bridge party given by Mrs. Vernon ents, Mr. and Mrs. Carey Bone, on Ponce de Leon avenue.



Mrs. De Jongh will celebrate her 84th birthday anniversary today at the open house to be given by her son and daughter Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Franklin, from 2 until 10 o'clock at their home, 663 Bonaventure avenue, N. E. Mrs. De Jongh, who was born in Obrigheim, Germany, near Wurms, in 1858, for 52 years made her home in Florence, S. C., where her late husband was counsel for the Atlantic Coast Line for 25 years. For the past three years she has made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin. Mrs. De Jongh leads an exceptionally active life She has six grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Jarky files, served on pink milk glass plates.

Mr. and Mrs. Bone assisted in frances Young, Dot Henry, Mary Magazine from the file frances Young, Dot Henry, Mary Magazine from the file frances Young, Dot Henry, Mary Magazine from the file frances Young, Dot Henry, Mary Magazine from the file frances Young, Dot Henry, Mary Magazine from the file frances Young, Dot Henry, Mary Magazine from the file frances Young, Dot Henry, Mary Magazine from the file frances Young, Dot Henry, Mary Magazine from the file from the file frances Young, Dot Henry, Mary Magazine from the file from the fil Present were Misses Gladys Mrs. Fred Cleveland, Mrs. Mary A recent party for the bride-Lantz, Kay Harsh, Margaret Col. Joyce Barnum, Mrs. E. T. Wroth elect was the bridge party given effect.

Miss Jernigan, Mr. Weyman Are Wed at Quiet Ceremony

The engagement of Miss Jerni-gan to Mr. Weyman was announced Mr. Weyman and his bride left lough from Esler Field, La., where he is serving in the United States Mr. Weyman, who was one of At-Air Corps.

The bride is the lovely daugh- ecutives.

The marriage of Miss Mary ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ormand L. Jernigan and Fontaine Weyman was quietly solemnized at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at St. Luke's Episcopal church, with only the immediate members of the bridal couple's families present. Rev. J. Milton Richardson read the marriage service, and there were no attendants. white prayer book, showered with

recently, but no definite plans for the marriage were made until Mr. Weyman arrived Sunday on fur-lough from Esler Field, La., where lough from Esler Field, La., where lough from the United States. lanta's best-known real estate ex-

Tau Delta Tau Frat Convenes in Atlanta.

Delegates from 10 chapters assembled for the first meeting yesterday, followed by a stag dinner.

Delegates, members and dates were guests afterward of the Theta president, Harry C. Malone Jr., at his here on Fifteenth street here. his home on Fifteenth street, honoring the Theta sponsor, Miss Liz
Jones, and the national president,
Blair Wright, of Memphis, Tenn.,
who is Harry Malone's guest.

J. C. Shumate acted as best man
for the bridegroom and Miss Jacquelyn Crymes was her sister's
maid of honor and only attendant.

Nrs. Poulos wore a white linen

West Pace's Ferry road this after- white orchids. noon, followed by a buffet supper for delegates and members at the High school and attended Georgia

arms, and Louis Griffin, chaplain.

recently by Miss Polly Barnwell and her mother, Mrs. Charles M. Barnwell, at their home on Oak-dale road. Miss Granberry was

Crymes-Poulos Rites Announced Today

The Tau Delta Tau national high school fraternity is holding its national convention in Atlanta with the Atlanta Theta chapter as hosts.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Crymes of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Rubye Theresa Crymes, to James Everly Poulos at a double ring coremony which took place on

Miss Liz Jones entertains at a suit with periwinkle accessories swimming party at her home on and a spray of purple-throated The bride is a graduate of Girls'

home of John Burckhardt on Brighton road.

Officers of Theta chapter are Rubber Company.

Harry C. Malone Jr., president; Cy Still, vice president; Jack Martin, secretary; Marion Matthews, treasting the secretary of urer; John Burckhardt, sargeant at mercial High school and also attended the Georgia Evening Col-

They are now residing at 1755 Inverness avenue, N. E.

TO EXPECTANT MOTHERS



A More Attractive Home Is Wife's Best Bet To Hold Man's Attention

I am married and in my late he does not know where they come

the first to start him on this bad act as he has always been wild and cruel to his wife and children. I always said it was their business.

Since you are making no stand

U.S. Navy Now Accepts False Teeth

By Damon Runyon

the Navy recruiting officers since this war started because of a rule that an applicant had to have 20 know that you love a person who is acting in such a way, but love

Close examination of photographs of some of our most distinguished admirals and other tinguished admirals and other brass hats of the sea service disclosed that certain cast iron set of the kisser that characterizes the possessor of mail-order meat grinders, and the plate-men felt that what was good enough for the guy on the bridge was good enough for the lad between decks.

May Save a Life

Are you following up the President's call for a cellar-to-attic scramble to gather scrap rubber? From rubber teething rings and baby pants to hipboots and worn-

members of the plate-men that your neighborhood filling station.
manufactured masticators represent a slight handicap in all branches of the Army except the Tank Corps, in which they are really a great convenience. A man's original teeth are soon jostled out in the tanks, so if he starts with factory fixtures he can just remove them when the jost-cube trans. just remove them when the jost-ling begins and suffer no more No bit of rubber is too small, or

THE DANGERS OF

planted his nippers, as happened o a friend of mine in the Argonne

of grass and one of our generals came along later and sat down on From Rug Cotton them and the fact that the general was subsequently mentioned in dispatches for the blood he shed on this occasion and ever afterwards wore a wound stripe, never fully mpensated my friend for the loss of his biters.

In the Navy, there is much less chance of a plate-man mislaying his teeth. Of course the ship might sink with them on board but in that case he would not need them anyway, especially if he had to around in the briny to any

Sensible plate-men have long since discarded the noble gesture of dashing briskly o'er the sands and plunging headling into the drink for the admiration of any fair observers, though this was once quite a vogue at Miami down in Dade county, Florida.

I well remember one season that a shark was caught off the Roney Plaza hotel and was found to have in its stomach nine platinum-lined appers and six lowers which it had accumulated by patiently waiting out there for the wreckfrom daring plate-men of America.



the 4th? Then stop in this week and let us help you to further conserve those remaining units by correct motor tuning, checking carburetion, points and plugs.

THOSE PRECIOUS TIRES RED IVEY'S Peachtree Street At 13th

thirties. I have been married for He does not want me to ask him thirties. I have been married for 15 years and everything went well for a few years and then my husgan running around with other women, drinking and spending every penny he could get his hands on, and leaving me with the children with nothing at all.

I really think his brother was the first to start him on this bad

My husband never wanted me to go with him and enjoy life at all, but he can get him a gang of other men and women and stay out all night. He brings women's hats and gloves home in the car to prove that he had been out riding with them and then tells me that Since you are making no stand to curse you for asking questions, but of course it makes him mad to know that you know about it

and are inquiring into his affairs.
The smart thing for you to do is to find out about his affairs—if you are interested—without asking him. You could without much

Some men have a very poor way of proving their love for wives, funny way of showing it. I think LOS ANGELES, June 29.—
The happy tidings last week to the members of the plate-men of America were that dentures are no longer a bar to enlistment in the United States Navy. Dentures the high-toned name for syntax is the high-toned name for syntax. is the high-toned name for synthetic choppers, or false teeth.

It seems that thousands of platemen have been turned down by

by nature.

Now Lieutenant Commander George I. Howe, head recruiter out a constant modifications is acting in such a way, but love comes high in all cases. It eems to me that it would be a good idea if you could let him know that you are not depending upon him for for the recruiting office with such speed that the breezes fairly sans through their crockery.

If y to arrange to have the bouse of the fairly cannot be a such as possible and try to center your interest there, rather than where he is going? Perhaps if this could for the Ravy, not only because it will offer a mort to him those outside. You know thill bring a numerous recruits, but because it will quell a gathering storm of protest from the many branches of the pate-main storm in the requirements for oral fix- all the good times in life, and that

for the lad between decks.

It is admitted by all thinking by Uncle Sam's official collector—

ill consequences than having his too worn or too old for the Amerpushed up over his nose. ican reclaiming plants to rework into good rubber.

THE DANGERS OF
FALSE TEETH

But in other branches there is always danger to the plate-man that after he has set his balcony or orchestra out for the night, meaning his upper or lower, the Army may move suddenly, and before he can remember where he planted his nipners as hannered.

Into good rubber.

A pair of rubber gloves, a couple of sink stoppers and a rubber bathing suit may add up to one gas mask. If the scrap adds up to 29 pounds, it means a pneumatic life-saving raft for a seaman. So ladies—gather up the scrap to help fight the Jap!

He hid them under some blades Sturdy Slippers



7359 For beach-wear - for house vear-these comfortable slipper in inexpensive rug cotton are the thing. Slipper and sole work up fast in this heavy cotton. Pattern 7359 contains instructions for slippers in small, medium and large size; stitches; materials needed. To obtain this pattern send 10 cents (plus one cent to cover cost

of mailing) to Household Arts Da-

dress and pattern number.

partment, The Constitution, At-lanta, Ga. Write plainly name, ad-



in the requirements for oral fixtures have been effected to allow
a wider enlistment range and as
soon as this news was generally
circulated, rejected plate-men tore
for the recruiting office with such

MY DAY: A Tribute
To a Cousin

mother's double first cousin, so she always took great interest in me and in my younger broth-

ers. My brother Hall and I spent many vacation months with them and Mr. Parish did a

great deal to teach us to enjoy the out-of-doors.

double entry bookkeeping, nor make me keep the kind of accounts which he thought were

presentable, still he did a great deal to help me

manage my own money. I owe him a debt of gratitude, not only for many good times, but

sure his influence will live long after him.

She was on her way to her soldier husband.

is in accomplishing her surprise journey.

This

Mother: "Put the hook up high

where Sonny can't reach it, Dad. Well keep the door locked

until he's old enough to under-

stand he must not put his toys

in the bathroom stool."

for valuable discipline.

by Alexander Dreier.

Later, when I tried to master my own finances, he was patience itself. Though he could never quite teach me the intricacies of

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

was telephoned to me that my cousin, Mr. Henry Parish, had died

very suddenly. When I was young he was always more than kind to me. Mrs. Parish is my godmother and my

WASHINGTON, Sunday.-On Friday afternoon the sad news

In the last years of his life, it must have been very difficult

for him to accept many of the things for which my husband and

I stood. Yet he was always sweet to me and ready to offer help

if there was anything he could do of a personal nature.

I know that none of us has any idea of how many people he

has helped and who have depended upon him, both in a business way and in his private life. None of the people who were close

to him will know how much he did for them until they miss the little daily things which he did so unobtrusively. I have rarely

known a more disciplined or more unselfish character and I am

On Saturday morning I went to New York City and spent several hours with Mrs. Parish, and later caught a train to Washing-

ton. Since I took this trip somewhat unexpectedly, I had no re-

served seat and felt very guilty for traveling on a weekend. I was more than fortunate to find a seat immediately next to a very nice

young man, who was reading a magazine in which was an article

had talked about the situation in Germany, he was very much interested. After he left, a young woman came and sat beside me.

When I told the young man that I had met Mr. Dreier and we

It was the longest trip, she told me, that she had ever taken

alone. Infantile parlysis at the age of four has left her slightly

hope her husband will be as proud and happy to see her as she

lame, but it has not dimmed her spirit and her fresh and pretty face

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edythe Thomas Wallace.

Not This

Mother: "I've spanked and

spanked Billie but I can't teach

him not to put his toys in the

toilet. Now we'll have a plumb-

ing bill again. You're a bad,

bad boy!'

is still too immature to distinguish between acceptable and unac-

sal shortage of vitamins manifests itself in poor metabolism. This weight for 10 years or more beapplies especially to the combus-tion of carbohydrate material, . . . It is the direct route to dia-

betes if you have inherited the potentiality."

rate, lowered metabolism, decreased absorption or utilization of oxygen. The vital fire doesn't burn as brickly as it should.

Deficiency of iodine in food and water, in many regions is one reason why the vital fire tends to smoulder.

I mand the importance of an optimal daily ration of vitamin B complex in the restricted diet or as a supplement to such diet. It enables many diabetes patients to get along with less insulin—vitamin B is properly called "poor min B is properly called "poor man's insulin." Incidentally, again, I many quote this significant state-property graying of hair property graying and hair prop smoulder.

Another reason why the oxidation process tends to slow down is ultro-refinement of the modern diet which removes from natural food most of the vitamins. Universal shorters of vitamins manifests.

I may quote this significant statement from "Training for Diabetes" the winth premature graying of hair. Likewise a suitable iodin ration, according to the testimony of many of our readers, prevents premature graying and even restores some of the natural color. stores some of the natural color Nice Legs.

Recently I was changed from sitting job to one where I stand all day, using both legs to press pedals on a machine to operate it. Friends say I'll get muscles in my legs. I am worried, as everyone says I have nice legs and I don't want to get muscular legs. (L. A.)

Answer-Such use of your legs will keep them trim and firm instead of getting flabby and fat.

Your Horoscope For Today By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS,

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)—
You are likely to feel an excessive
mental activity today, and your
dealings with others will be surrounded by irritability, impulsive
speech and action and nervousness.
April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)—
The period previous to 3:30 p. m.
favors beautifying the home, putting into effect any new ideas and
methods. After 3:30 p. m. favors
finishing up old matters and more
exercising patience in all things.
May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)—
It will be wise to keep an eye on
money matters today, for the tendency is towards extravagance and
miscalculation. The evening hours
and after 9:14 p. m. suggest unusual caution to avoid sharp and
severe disappointment.
June 21st and July 22d (CANCER)—
The day through 6:45 p. m. favors
energetic and aggressive efforts
along business and industrial lines
for literary work and constructive
effort along new lines of endeavor.
July 23d and August 22d (LEO)—Before 10:50 a. m. drastic tempers may
be in evidence, and the period does
not favor seeking co-operation from
those who have a determined outlook.
August 23d and September 22d (VIR-

look.

August 23d and September 22d (VIR-GO)—If you have some one special to contact, and you want your interview to proceed smoothly, make your engagement before 11:08 a. m. Between 11:08 a. m. and 1:06 p. m. favors work requiring mental activity.

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September 23d and October 22d (LIBRA)—The entire day and until 6:39 p. m. favors ordinary and routine matters. This is especially true in connection with communications, correspondence and conferences.

After 6:39 p. m. favors social and entertainment affairs.

October 23d and November 21st (SCORPTO)—Some difficult cross currents, surrounding activities or vague plans. You are likely to feel quite optimistic and therefore will take on obligations or undertake duties that prove to be costly.

November 22d and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)—Before 4:41 p. m. and after 8:31 p. m. is an excellent period, especially in matters that involve mental effort. Contracts with others should result agreeably, and this will be an auspicious time for dealing with those who are at the head of affairs.

December 22d and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—Those matters that call for rules and regulations, precision and are well planned are favored before 10:16 a. m. The remainder of the day brings limitations and is not a favorable time to seek favors or undertake risks.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—The entire day and until 6:30 p. m. favors ordinary and routine matters. This is especially true in connection with communications, correspondence and conferences. After 6:30 p. m. favors or cial and entertainment fields.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—Greater gain will be attained by sticking to routine matters to day. Remain away from things that are not strictly above board and cannot stand the light of day.

Enclose 10 cents in a stamped, self-addressed envelope to obtain your sattelogical chart. Be sure to dive brital-relocal chart. Be sure to dive brital-relocal chart.

Enclose 10 cents in a stamped, self-addressed envelope to obtain your astrological chart. Be sure to give birth-date. Send your orders to Alice Denoted to Jennings, in cars of The Atlanta When prevention is so easy, why insist upon a cure when a child

Greer Garson May Play Role of Queen Bess In Broadway Play

By Louella Parsons.

HOLLYWOOD, June 28.—(INS) Good Queen Bess, to La Garson on Thirty thousand dollars for a 20- the set of "Random Harvest."

page synopsis is enough to make page synopsis is enough to make any writer think he is dreaming. But it's a dream that came true cumbed to Hollywood movies and for Arthur Bill Rankin, who had such a big idea for a Big Crosby picture Paramount planked down that amount for his brain child. "Dixie" is the title of the opus and it is based on the life and and it is based on the life and times of Daniel Decatur Emmett, famed minstrel who not only introduced minstrel shows but was the author of the stirring anthem south of the Macon-Dixon line—with Margo. south of the Macon-Dixon line-

south of the Macon-Dixon line—"Dixie."

Talk is that Fred Astaire will be Bing's co-starring partner in blackface, apping along to such old favorite minstrel tunes as "Alice Bent Bolt," "My Gal's a High-Born Lady" and "Walk Along Lady, Walk Along" as Bing sings them.

If Greer Garson ever turned on the charm full force to get her way, she's doing it now trying to get Head Man Louis B. Mayer's permission to do "Queen Elizabeth" on Broadway this fall. Can you imagine anyone more perfect as England's red-haired queen than red-haired Greer, who even looks like pictures of the tempestuous Elizabeth? Another strong factor in her doing this show is it will be directed by her old.

factor in her doing this show is it will be directed by her old friend, Margaret Webster, the stage director-daughter of Dame May Whitty. Miss Webster directed the last stage show Greer did in London, "Old Music," and it was she who sent her play, based on service is keeping him from military service. The real truth about Errol's condition, which he has been restricted to admit, is lung trouble. His doctor has ordered that the minute he finishes "Gentleman Jim Corbett" and the present investigation involving the birthday party fight between his stand-in, James Fleming, and Barbare Hut

James Fleming, and Barbara Hut ton's "borrowed" butler, Flynn must go to Arizona for six months

COLLECTED AT RANDOM: The Madeleine Le Beaumarcel Dalio

MRS. HARRY MONROE PASCHAL JR.

Mrs. Paschal is the former Miss Ruth Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Ford. Her husband is stationed with the United States Marines at Parris Island, S. C.

You Can Make a Good Meal SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD Out of Common Weeds

By Lichty

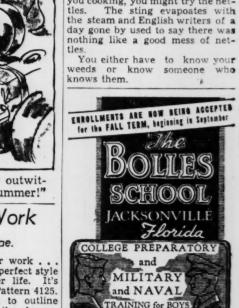
Then, there's milkweed. The entire plant turns out well in the cookpot. The leaves are smoothedged, thick and oval, and grow in pairs. The stem and underside of the leaves are smoothedged, thick and oval, and grow in pairs.

in pairs. The stem and underside of the leaves are distinguished by a light down.

Brake-fern has a food value about equal to that of cabbage. The English like the fronds as potherbs, and the stems can be cooked like asparagus. It is found in dry spots in the woods and also along the roadside. It flourishes in midsummer. Another asparain midsummer. Another aspara-gus-like plant is young burdock. If you strip off the outer rind, au-thorities on edible weeds assure us, you have a delicious dish.

Among the docks are the broad-leafed and Patience, or spinach, docks. It is suggested that these be cooked in two or three waters. Any vegetable water that is drainld always be saved use in broths, soups or vegetable juice cocktails. For better flavor, cook the docks with a bit of ham If you feel adventurous about

you cooking, you might try the net-tles. The sting evapoates with nothing like a good mess of net-



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Miss Adelene Barnett Weds Dr. W. M. Watts in Asheville

Miss Adelene Barnett became the bridesmaids' bouquets. bride of Dr. Walter M. Watts Jr. The bridal couple left for a wed-

A myriad of branched candelabra the young married contingent. holding white tapers completed Out-of-town guests attending the

sung by Emmett Jordan Davis, un-Curry, Greenwood, S. C.; Mrs.

Hickory, N. C., was her cousin's Miss Louise Dooly at maid of honor. She was gowned in daffodil yellow marquisette fashioned with bishop sleeves and a bodice of matching taffeta. She carried a bouquet of blue delphi. Wedding Performed. nium and shasta daisies, which BRUNSWICK, Ga., June 29—On

nally Barnett, and was met at the Smith sang. than in her exquisite wedding gown of white slipper satin fash-ioned with a long train, and trimmed with heirloom rosepoint lace. Her tulle veil fell from a coronet of her loom lace, and she carried a bouquet of white orchids showbouquet of white orchids showwith stephanotis. Her only notis.

The bride's parents were hosts ning for a wedding trip, after at a reception after the wedding at which they will reside at Willette Battery Park hotel. Receiving to Oaks here.

of the wedding party. Assisting in entertaining were associated with Daniels Construc-Miss Miriam Hallman, of Atlanta, tion Corporation in Brunswick. rousin of the bride: Misses Julia Nelson Hipps and Sarah Howie, of Asheville, cousin of the groom; Mary Pat Burdette, Virginia Grif.

The Whitefoord Club.

The Whitefoord Club.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., June 29 .- of flowers like those forming the

at a brilliant ceremony solemnized ding trip to the mountains of at 8:30 o'clock this evening in the western North Carolina, Mrs. First Presbyterian church, of Watts wearing for traveling a yellow silk jersey model with a Rev. Grier Davis officiated in a matching linen hat and a shoulder setting of palms and woodwardia cluster of white orchids. Upon fern, which formed a background their return they will reside at for spikes of white larkspur and 826 Peachtree, Atlanta, where they gladioli arising from Grecian urns, will be prominent acquisitions to

nuptials were Mrs. Joseph C. Cor-During the ceremony solos were nell, Mrs. Hollis Lamar Puckett, Curry, Greenwood, S. C.; Mrs. Harry B. Wells and Miss Patricia Wells, Knoxville, Tenn.; Mrs. A. Ushers were John N. Davis, of Ushers were John N. Davis, of bride, and Mrs. Carl Dodd, aunt of bride, and Mrs. Carl Dodd, aunt of Asheville, cousin of the groom; bride, and Mrs. Carl Dodd, aunt of the bride, both of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. John Hallman Ir. of Co. George D. Page, of Greenwood, S. lumbus, Ga.; Ernest Barnett, un-Cothe groom's roommate at Emory Medical school, and Jack Jackory Medical school, and Jack Jack-son, of Atlanta.

Miss Margaret Fearrington, of History N. C. was her cousin's

harmonized with the tiara of flow-the afternoon of June 27 at the ers worn in her hair.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Julie 25
the afternoon of June 27 at the First Baptist church here, Miss Mrs. J. Waters Ross, of Summerville, Ga., the bride's cousin, was matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Misses Jean Wagner and Sterling Nettles, both of Asheville. They were gowned like the maid of honor, and their house wick, formerly of Atlanta. The commons was performed at 6 the maid of honor, and their bou-quets were similar to hers. ceremony was performed at 6 o'clock by Rev. John Haldeman. The lovely young bride enterded with her father, Albert Nunorgan, presented music. Spence

altar by the groom and his best man, Charles MacArthur, of Asheville. The bride was never lovelier floor-length gown of pastel blue her exquisite wedding marquisette trimmed with a bead-

ered with stephanotis. Her only The bride was attended by her ornament was a lavaliere of seed little nieces, Betty Ann Brown, of pearls strung on horsehair, and Jacksonville, as junior bridesmaid mounted on mother of pearl, a gift and Sandra Thiot Shaver of this of the groom, having been in his city, as flower girl. They wore dresses of yellow taffeta with of the groom, having been in his family for generations.

Mrs. Barnett wore for her daughter's wedding a gown of blue chiffon with orchids. The groom's mother, Mrs. Helen Neely Watts, wore pink mousseline de soie inset with black Alencon lace, and accented by a shoulder spray of laverage archids.

City, as flower girl. They wore dresses of yellow taffeta with matching veils of tulle, and they carried old-fashioned nosegays. Mark Willard, of Charleston, S. C., and Emmett Moreland, of Savannah, and Jimmie Wallace were ushers.

The couple left during the events.

The couple left during the eve-

with them were Miss Ruth Watts, aunt of the groom, and members Mrs. Mr. Strawn, the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Strawn, of Atlanta, is a graduate of Georgia Tech and is

and Elise Cowan, of this city, will meet for luncheon at the The bride's table was overlaid home of Mrs. H. J. Bolton, 1446 with a lace cloth and centered Metropolitan avenue, tomorrow at with a three-tiered wedding cake 1 o'clock. A recreational program niature bouquet has been planned.



MRS. ALTON GLENN BURDETTE.

Miss Mabel Jenkins Becomes Bride of Alton G. Burdette

Miss Florence Mable Jenkins, daughter of Mrs. Mirtice E. Jen-frock of violet silk with a match-kins, became the bride of Alton ing hat and white accessories. Her mony solemnized vesterday morning at 11 o'clock at the home of the late J. W. Jenkins. Her flow-

and ferns. The vows were spoken before an improvised altar of white flowers and palms.

Theron Cheek acted as best man

and Mrs. A. R. Kidd, of Charleston, S. C., was the matron of

The bride wore a modish street

church, officiated.

The home was decorated the ceremony, the bride's table having been centered with the tiered wedding cake. The couple immediately afterward their wedding trip to the mountains of North Carolina.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tarrant, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. honor. Her becoming costume was completed by a spray of sweet mrs. Roy Jenkins, of Montgompeas and bridal wreath.

Miss Evans and Lieut. Allan Will Be Honored at Parties

marriage to Lieutenant John T.

Allan of the United States Army
Mrs. W. E. Jennings and Miss Allan, of the United States Army
Air Corps, takes place Thursday

Mrs. W. E. Jennings and Miss
Kay Jennings, of Evanston, Ill.;
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morrow, of honored at a soft drink party to-day by Mrs. Richard Tomlin at her Brookhaven drive home.

Mrs. Ralph Black gives a buf-fet luncheon on Thursday at her road. Oakdale road residence as a com-plimentary gesture to the bride-

Miss Margaret Evans, whose yesterday at her home on Club

evening at 8:30 o'clock at Druid Westfield N. J., parents of the Hills Presbyterian church, will be groom-elect, and Walter G. Nelson, of Dallas, Texas, reach At-lanta tomorrow to attend the wed-ding and will visit Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Evans on Fairview

Misses Jean Zimmerman. Columbus, Ohio, and Mary Cathelect, and Lieutenant Allan and erine Moon, of Detroit, Mich., are the out-of-town guests who will visiting Miss Margaretta Black, on attend the wedding. Mrs. John Oakdale road, and will be attend-Colley's soft drink party given ants at the Evans-Allan marriage.



Dr. and Mrs. James Harris Arnold announce the birth of a son, The baby's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Orr, of Newnan. Mrs. J. H. Arnold, of Emory drive, is his paternal Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Arnold announce the birth of a son, William Arthur II, on June 28 at Emory Mrs. Arnold is the former Miss Margaret Dance.

Mr. and Mr. Frank G. Harrison Thomas Michael, on June 25 at Crawford Long hospital. Mrs. Harrison is the former Miss Jane are Mrs. Hazel Harrison and Mrs. Lizzie L. Owen.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hines Worthen, Jr. announce the birth of a daugh-

Lieutenant and Mrs. Jacob Haas, of 4021 Benton street, Washington, D. C., formerly of Atlanta, an-

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nounce the birth of a son on June New Arrivals 28. The baby is the grandson of Mrs. Joseph Goldstein, of Roanoke, Highlands, N. C. Va., and of the late Mr. Goldstein. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. Arthur Haas, of At-

Mr. and Mrs. William Russell race. Carter announce the birth of a son, William Russell Jr., at Craw-Highlands. N. C., is at the Bilt-James Harris Arnold III, on June 26 at the Newnan hospital. Mrs. Carter is the former Miss Highlands. 1 more hotel. 26 at the Newnan hospital. Mrs. Mrs. Carter is the former Miss Arnold is the former Miss Emma Elizabeth Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Crawford. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Carter, of

> Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Graves an-June 27 at St. Joseph's infirmary. whom they have named Betty Kristan. Mrs. Graves is the former Miss Mary Ann Bartlett, of

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest S. Laws. announce the birth of a daughter, announce the birth of a daughter, frances Gail, on June 26, at the branch hospital. Mrs. Bantist hospital. Mrs. Lawson is the former Miss Frances
E. Ewing.

Whom they have handle mother. Mrs.

McManus for her mother. Mrs.

Ridgely is the daughter of W. H. McManus and the late Mrs. Miriam Wilson McManus. The paannounce the birth of a son, ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ridgely.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Austin Edwards vannah, Ga. Owen. The baby's grandmothers announce the birth of a son, Ron- Calvin Hubbard Jr. and William ald Austin, on June 17 at Craw-ford Long hospital. Mrs. Austin nue, who are students at G. M.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Cart-

Captain and Mrs. A. Warren Rhodes announce the birth of a daughter on June 23 at Emory

Misses Sarah Bradshaw, France

Georgian To Wed New Jersey Belle.

DOVER, N. J., June 29.-Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Murphy announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Marion Richards Murphy, to Henry Reeves Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reeves, of LaGrange, Miss Murphy is a graduate of

New Jersey College for Women and is with the Hercules Powder Company, Kenvil, N. J.

He is with Hercules Powder Company, Wilmington, Del.

years, and have moved into the home on Habersham road formerly occupied by Dr. and Mrs. William W. Hamm. Turner Jones Jr. is attending the University of Virginia during the summer is attending the University

Hickey have returned from Atlantic Beach, Fla.

Mrs. A. W. Beidler has returned to Chicago after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Sciple on Wakefield drive.

Mrs. Roy Higginbotham Jr. and little son, Roy III, of Tampa, are visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Byrnes, at their home on Briarcliff road.

ters, Mrs. Charles E. Duncan and Mrs. N. C. Harrison Jr. have returned from a pricit to No.

Charles M. Thompson, of Baltimore, Md., is visiting his brother, J. A. Thompson, and Mrs. Thompson at their home on Heard's Ferry road, and his mother, Mrs. W. H. Wade. He is en route to Augusta, Ga., where he will visit his son, Lawrence E. Thompson, U. S. A., who is sta-

Miss Sarah Cates is visiting in St. Petersburg, Fla.

sonville, Fla., is visiting her un-cle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

Ann Hopkins leave Thursday for Pelham, Ga., where they will be guests of Miss Christine Hand.

they will enter Rockbrook camp

Mrs. Carl Vretman and Miss Mrs. Carl Vretman and Miss Emmakate Vretman have returned from a two-week visit to New York.

Miss Martha Edmondson,

lands, N. C., for the summer.

the former Miss Bertha A., left Saturday for Camp Aga-

rado, Ark., Los Angeles, San Francisco, Yosemite Valley, Salt Misses Sarah Bradshaw, Frances Moseley, VeOra Owens, Martha hospital, whom they have named Isabel Johnston. Mrs. Rhodes is the former Miss Doris Bowden.

Misses Safah Bradshaw, Frances

Moseley, VeOra Owens, Martha Kendrick and Fanny Gillespy are on a motor trip through Florida.

Columbia.

Cagney.

ASHBY. They Died With Their Boots On, with Errol Flynn.

HARLEM-"Son of Fury," with Tyrone

Miss Mary Dickinson is recovering from an operation at the table and flower show staged by STRAND—"Frontier Fury," with George table and flower show staged by

Dr. and Mrs. Weston Bruner, of Richmond, Va., were the weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Matthews at their home on Barksdale children. All received blue rib-

Mr. Reeves graduated from Alabama Polytechnic Institute and is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Mrs. Gerald Griffin and Miss proximately \$185 in cash awards going to winners and near winners of Sigma Nu fraternity. and Mrs. B. M. Boykin on Peachtree road. Miss Boykin will enter dens by workers in the Callaway The wedding has been planned Camp Keystone in North Carolina Mills and students in the Callaway

War Labor Board Panel Approves 'Union Security' for Workers.

WASHINGTON, June 29 .- (AP) A War Labor Board panel report in the "Little Steel" cases today strongly supported a wage inchease, "union security" in the form of a maintenance-of-membership clause, and the company check-off of union dues.

The three-man panel did not specify the amount of increase it S. N. R., left last week to report the steel worker had decreased for duty at Fort Schuyler, the Bronx, N. Y.

and Youngstown Sheet & Tube

rather than recommendations. The board will hear oral argument at a public hearing on Wednesday before considering a decision.

Members of the panel were Arthur S. Meyer, chairman of the Miss Peggy O'Neill Gregg is a patient at Piedmont hospital, of the United States Rubber where she will undergo an operation today.

Cyrus S. Ching, vice president of the United States Rubber Company, representing employers, and Richard T. Frankensteen,

At Thomaston streets; later, it is planned to extend a through highway into the

ter of T. E. Cawthorn of Atlanta.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. THOMASTON, Ga., June 29.— Mrs. Laura E. White, 91, died last night following a stroke of paralysis yesterday. She had been ill for about a week.

Mrs. White was born August 28, 1851, at Culloden, Ga., the daughter of the late Sara Castleen and Thomas Cawthorn. She was mar-Mrs. Clarence Bell is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Pete Rogers, in Chicago, Ill. ter of the late Sara Castleen and Thomas Cawthorn. She was married on April 22, 1869, to Amos W. White a Confederate veteran, who White, a Confederate veteran, who Misses Betsy, Helen and Mary died January 23, 1914, after 45

Mrs. White was the oldest member of the First Baptist church in Thomaston from standpoint of age and years of membership. She was a life member of the U. D. C. She is survived by three sons, B. B. White, of Daytona Beach; Paul White, of Atlanta, and H. C. White, of Macon; a daughter, Mrs. James Henry Simmons, Gaines-Misses Matilda Martin, Hayden Thomaston from standpoint of age Margaret Boyd, Anne Sanford and Marion Moise leave tomorrow for Brevard, N. C., where James Henry Simmons, Gaines

Mrs. Charles E. Roddy is residing with her daughter, Mrs. Olin Crabbe, on Dunwoody road.

Mrs. Robert Gregg, of Birmingham, Ala., is at the Georgian Terrace.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

AMERICUS, Ga., June 29.

Waren E. McGlawn, of Shellman, Of Shellman, Ga., flying instructor, and Maurice Hislop, of Birmingham, England, stationed at Souther Field, were instantly killed when their race.

Neighborhood I netuers

ALPHA—"O'Mailey of the Mounted," and "Naval Academy."

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AMERICUS, Ga., June 29.

Balpha—"O'Mailey of the Mounted," and "Neverthearts of pus." with Ozzie Nelson.

AVONDALE—"Blondies Goes Latin." and "Meet Boston Blackie." but their miles with Monte Blue.

BrookHAVEN—"Rise and Shine." with plane crashed about three miles plane crashed about three miles

of east of Ellaville. given preliminary training in flyDEKALB—"The Fleet's In," with Doro-

ure for scores of independent agencies of the government, such with Warren William. as the Tennessee Valley Authority. and a \$56,313,851 supply bill for the government of the District of 81-"Roaring Twenters."

They will spend several days in Winners Are Announced LINCOLN—"High Sierra," with Hum-Ponce de Leon Eye and Ear in-firmary.

Mrs. Gerald Griffin and Miss proximately \$185 in cash awards

tion cards bearing their photo graphs by tomorrow, it was an-nounced yesterday, if they are to be recognized and passed through police, fire and air raid warden lines, it was announced yesterday

Photographs will be made the city hall from 12:30 until 1:30 o'clock in the afternoons except Saturdays. Hundreds of the new cards already have been issued, but those who have not yet complied with the new regulations were urged to do so at once.

believed justified. It said the buying power of the earnings of Highway Board said. Atlanta will remain north-buying power of the earnings of vannah southern division head-Will Receive the industry. The case affects about 157,000 employes of Bethlehem, Republic and Inland Steel companies, It and Inland Steel companies, Type

Relieve Traffic to Bomber Plant.

Members of the panel were Arthur S. Meyer, chairman of the New York state board of mediation, representing the public; Cyrus S. Ching, vice president to for employes of the Bell to for employees of the Bell to fo received by the State Highway of the south Georgia district. of the CIO United Auto Workers, representing labor. The dispute Friday morning.

> The new bridge will be on the Atlanta-Marietta Access road to the plant, approximately 1 1-2 miles west of Bolton. The work will be let in one contract, the

The new bridge will relieve con-Widow, 91, Dies gestion in the flow of traffic to the bomber plant with the use. the bomber plant with the use, under present plans, of existing

Church Leader Was Sis-

To Amuse Us Today Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL — "Tuttles of Tahiti." with Charles Laughton. Jon Hall. Peggy Drake. etc., at 11:43, 1:44, 3:38, 5:37, 7:36 and 9:35. Shorts: "Quiz Kiris" and "Nutty News." News. First Actual Scenes of Midway Battle.
FOX.—"Juke Girl." with Ann Sheridan. Ronald Reagan. etc., at 1:00, 2:13, 5:26, 7:36 and 9:52. Cartoon: "Pluto Junior" and "Mr. Gardinia Jones." LOEW'S GRAND.—"Maiste Gets Her Man." with Red Skelton. Ann Sothern. Allen Jenkins, etc., at 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45. Shorts: "Soaring Stars" and 9:45. Shorts: "Soaring Stars" and Pete Smith's Scrapbook."
RIALTO.—"They All Kissed the Bride."

years' service with the Central of Georgia Railway.

Mrs. White was the oldest mem
Scrapbook.

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With Melvyn Douglas, Joan Crawford.

Roland Young, Billie Burke, etc., at 11, 12:58, 3:07, 5:15, 7:24 and 9:33.

Night Spots

New York.

Mrs. Charles A. Sisson, Mrs. Charles E. Sciple and Mrs. Rix Stafford have returned from a two-week trip to Highlands, N. C.

Mrs. Eunice Coston returns to
Training Plane

children and 16 great-grandchildren.

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Crashes, 2 Dead Neighborhood Theaters 8 to 9:30, Dinner Music

plane crashed about three miles east of Ellaville.

It was the first fatality at the local field since training was begun more than a year ago. Hundreds of British cadets have been discovered by the local field since training was begun more than a year ago. Hundreds of British cadets have been discovered by the local field since training was begun to the local field since

lands, N. C., for the summer.

Macon O. Worthen, chief yeoof man, U. S. N. R., has returned to
Charleston, S. C., after having been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. both Evans and been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Evans and been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Evans and been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. both Evans have returned from a visit to Mrs. Henry Evans, in Highlands, N. C.,

Miss Roslyn Ison has returned from Annapolis, Md., where shall accompanied by her mother, attended the June prom at the U. S. Naval Academy. She was all accompanied by her mother, Mrs. W. F. Ison, and they visited in the Association of Admistrative Department Heads of the City before returning to Allanta.

Mrs. Lucile F. Johnson and Mrs. Louise Galbright will spend the Fourth of July weekend at the General Oglethorpe hotel at Say vannah, Ga.

Calvin Hubbard Jr. and William Hubbard, of Peachtree Battle average mue, who are students at G. M. A., left Saturday for Camp Agawan, near Portland, Maine, where the will spend the summer.

Mrs. Lucile F. Johnson and Mrs. Calvin Hubbard Jr. and William Hubbard, of Peachtree Battle average mue, who are students at G. M. A., left Saturday for Camp Agawan, near Portland, Maine, where for many the will spend the summer.

Mrs. John S. Stevens and Mrs. C. and the will spend the summer.

Mrs. Well Be Guests of City Will Book of City of City of Company of Com

Colored Theaters

LAGRANGE, Ga., June 29. - ROYAL-"Sundown," with Gene Tier-

'Little Steel' New Passes Given WPA To Slash Personals Wage Increase For Defense Work 10,000 From

Reduced Appropriations Make Layoffs Necessary, Harmon Says.

Reduced appropriations will make necessary the lay-off of approximately 10,000 WPA workers and the elimination of three of Georgia's five district offices, State Administrator Harry E. Harman Jr. announced here vesterday.

At present there are about 17,500 persons on state WPA rolls, he vannah southern division head-

Harman said the workers would be cut off within "the next week or 10 days" and that many of them could not be absorbed by agriculture or private industry. He said the action was "made mandatory Company.

The panel submitted "findings" Project Near Bolton To by the reduction of approximately 61 per cent in the WPA appropria-

Approximately 73,000 persons were on WPA rolls during the peak load in 1938. Adminoistrative and supervisory

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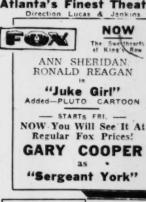
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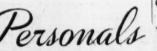
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Mr. and Mrs. Turner Jones and Miss Ashby Jones have returned from Portland, Maine, where they have resided for the past five have resided for the past five

Mrs. William H. Glenn, Mrs. J. G. Oglesby and Mrs. James E.

Ensign Claiborne Glover Jr., U.

Mrs. W. E. Hawkins returns Thursday from Savannah, where she visited her daughter, Mrs.

John Jackson Jr. is convalescing form an operation at the Ponce de Leon Eye and Ear In-

Miss Jacolyn Sanders, of Daytona, Fla., has arrived to spend the summer with her aunt, Mrs.
M. Y. Rutherford, on Peeples street.

tioned at Camp Gordon there.

Miss Emily Reynolds, of Jack-

for the next two months.

Miss Eunice Coston returns to-

Mrs Veta Cocke is at High-

Emory University hospital. Mrs. wright announce the birth of a Hines was formerly Miss Martha son, Robert Carlyse, on June 16. G. W. Withers have returned Mrs. Cartwright is the former Miss Eulalie Ginn.

from a three weeks' trip through the west. They visited El Do-

Panama City.

drive. Dr. Bruner participated in the ordination service this Sunday at the First Baptist church, at which time his son, Benjamin Bruner, was ordained.

Indians Fight Back To Beat White Sox, 11-5

Milnar Steadies After Slow Start and Pitches 4 Hitless Innings.

CHICAGO, Juhe 29 .- (A)-Roughly treated at the start, Al Milnar, veteran Cleveland left-hander, steadied in the late innings today to take advantage of the Indians' 17-hit attack and beat the White Sox, 11 to 5. The victory enabled the Indians to remain in third place.

Jim Hegan, with a perfect day of four singles and a pass, and Roy Weatherly, with a triple and two singles, led the attack on Lee Ross and Joe Haynes.

The Indians scored their edge run in the seventh when Shortstop Luke Appling threw wildly in attempting to complete a dou ble play after Jeff Heath and Les Fleming singled and then banged me four clinching runs on triples by Milnar and Weatherly and two singles in the eighth.

Meanwhile, Milnar, who was touched for nine hits in the first five frames, pitched hitless ball the last four innings.

Weatherly injured his left leg in a collision with Catcher Tom Turner at the plate in the eighth He was taken to Mercy

inning. He was taken to Mospital for X-rays.

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Moses 2 Appling. Kolloway. Hoag: errors. Mack 2 Hegan. Appling; runs batted in. Weatherly. Hockett 3. Keltner,
Heath. Fleming 2 Hegan. Milnar, Moses.
Appling 2. Wright: Kennedy; two-base
hits. Heath. Fleming. Moses. Kolloway;
three-base hits. Weatherly. Milnar. Appling: stolen base. Appling: sacrifices.
Keliner. Milnar: double play, Kuhel to
Appling to Kolloway; left on bases.
Cleveland 10. Chicago 2: bases on balls.
off Milnar 5. Ross 1. Haynes 3, Appleton 1: struck out. by Milnar 4, Ross 3,
Haynes 1; hits. off Ross 9 in 5 innings.
Haynes 7 in 3. Appleton 1 in 1; wild
pitch. Milnar: losing pitcher. Haynes.
Umpires. Passarella. Summers and Pipgras. Time of game, 2:10. Attendance
lactual 1.088.

Fans Bought \$149 In Bonds Sunday

Patriotic baseball fans con-tinue to buy War Bonds to smash the Axis in the booth at Ponce de Leon park.

Miss Bess DeMauney, who is in charge of sale of bonds and stamps, announced sale of \$149.10 worth during Sunday's double-header with Knoxville.



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Heat Is On A sizzling baseball race in the Southern League is producing a lot of un-

usual events.

All these years smart managers have been passing up catchers or shortstops to get to the pitcher in a tight spot. The strategy usually works. If it doesn't the pitcher gets no more than a single. Oh, yeah?

Charley Gassaway has struck the blow to avenge all pitchers who've been considered soft touches with a bat in their hands.

Skipper Paul Richards figured that, while Hank Helf had not been hitting so much, Gassaway was the lesser of the evils . . . with the bases loaded in the first game of the recent series in Nashville. And so Gassaway hits one over the left-field fence

pitcher gives Vol supporters the supreme thrill of offensive baseball, a home run with the bases loaded. Strategy is great stuff when it works.

Twice this month umpires have reversed their decisions. In midmonth in New Orleans, Steamboat Johnson reversed a new umpire, Girard, a New Orleans boy, on a close play at third base. And then Steamer upheld him, following a debate. All the facts as to why Pitcher Bill Seinsoth threw his glove into the air were not presented in a letter to Umpire Scott, who had okayed a three-day suspension for Seinsoth.

Learning the facts, President Scott rightly reversed his ruling. Seinsoth was restored to his regular status. He has never been thrown out of a game.

Latest reversal of decision by umpires came Sunday and I believe Paul Richards when he says Umpire Bob Kober didn't know the ruling until he was told.

Were They Sure? The decision involved whether or not Ed Nowak returned to the mound, after Murray Howell tipped a ball, before Nowak threw to Browne, catching Harley Boss off first for the third out. Kober first called Boss out and the Crackers left the field.

But when the Smokies were on the field, each man in position, a player ran out from the Smokies' bench and argued Howell had tipped the ball and Nowak had illegally thrown to first.

Kober took the player's word for it, conferred with Hoffman and agreed to a reversal of his decision.

The move has been hailed as heroic; but I still doubt the right of either umpire to call the Crackers back on the field to make another out.

They had to be told and, as Richards maintains. Kober didn't know the ruling until he was told. And, furthermore, I doubt either umpire was sure

whether Nowak made the play illegally or not. A reversed decision leaves doubt in many minds if the brothers in blue are doing an adequate job.

Oh, Gosh, Oh, Gee! Skipper Richards is not one who thinks Nashville going to breeze through to a pennant, nor does he figure Little Rock to be one of the top teams. Both are going good right now.

"Nashville was pretty lucky to beat us and I look for a better break the next time we meet," Richards declared. The dyed-in-the-sun Cracker fans, those old-

timers who have been following the fortunes of local teams for many years, believe the Atlanta club is a foremost contender now.

The need for another pitcher is evident. Johnny Gee, the six-foot nine-inch lefty, won't report, it appears.
And this is just as well. Gee hadn't worked much for Montreal and his record is on the lousy side. Gee probably wouldn't make the grade if he did report.

He is just another guy named Johnny who cost a club a raft of money and never lived up to his. reputation. The Pirates once paid more than 50,000 shekels for him.

Give the Crackers one more good pitcher, a left-hander preferred, and they may repeat in the Southern league

That double-header victory Sunday was their third straight win over Knoxville, by the way.

Unpopular Host The city that has never co-operated in the All-Star game now will be host for the annual Southern League event on July 9, and one wonders how well the writers will cooperate with Little Rock. Roy Thompson, the owner, has steadfastly refused to co-operate on newspaper contests, and so there never has been one. Every other city was pulling for another team to get the All-Star game, and the fact that Little Rock did answers all thoughts as to whether or not baseball is on the up and up at all times. In this case honesty has been carried to extremes.

Prince Henry Oana Pitching— And Doing a Swell Job, Too

Ex-Cracker, Member of Royal Hawaiian Family, Has Won 2, Lost 1 With Fort Worth.

FORT WORTH, Texas, June(P)-The Prince is back in baseball's limelight but he had to start all over again to do it.

Down here they call him plain Hank and currently he's the hot shot among Texas League pitchers. But on the Pacific coast a dozer years ago he was known as Prince Oana, a member of the Hawaiiar

ing trip in Japan, signed him for the Coast loop.

His big moment came this week when Oana downed Houston, 1 to Hank didn't have any royal 0, in 12 innings.
Hornsby likes Oana's "forly the control of the cont

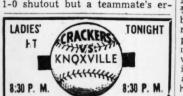
blood but wanted to play base-ball, so why be insistent on a cor-rection and spoil that swell pub-

sliding down the ladder. He play-ed a couple of years with At- Rajah. anta.

With a windup for an inning of This year, with Fort Worth, he two, but you've got to have some-

was just hanging on when Man-ager Rogers Hornsby, short of And the fans have taken pitchers, sent Hank in against like kids to a circus. The an-Houston. Oana faced three bat- nouncement that colorful Hank ters, fanning two. A few days lat- will pitch means a busy night at er he stopped Beaumont in a six- the turnstiles.

Since then Hank has started three games, winning two. The lost should have been a 1-0 shutout but a teammate's er-



royal family, and he burned up the league as an outfielder.

An alert press agent billed him like that when in 1929 Ty Cobb, seeing Oana play on a barnstorm- and go on to win.

His big moment came this week

At first, critics said Oana had Oana got along fine until 1934 more on his windup than on the when, after a trial with the Philball but Hornsby quickly denied adelphia Nationals, he started "He's got plenty," said the

And the fans have taken to him

McCARTHY BETTER.

CHICAGO, June 29.-(A)-Joe McCarthy, manager of the New Tork Yankees, was "very much better today," Dr. Robert H. Law-rence, of the Del Prado hotel, re-ported. The Yankees manager remained behind when his team went east last night. Mccarmy game, which has pitted a border is suffering from a gall bladder conference and an outside team attack and probably will stay on New Year's Day since 1936, is here a few days, Dr. Lawrence to be suspended until after the

Victor in Debut

At Poncey Park

Three-Bagger by Rambert Sparks 3-Run Attack in 7th Inning.

By JACK TROY, Constitution Sports Editor. Elmer (Pep) Rambert walked blithely out of the bullpen last night and won a game for Vernon

Curtis in the youngster's home de-but for the Crackers. Rambert swatted a terrific triple to left center, scoring Skipper Paul Richards, who had doubled, with the winning run. Two runs which followed had no bearing on the

The Crackers' victory over Knoxville last night enabled them to gain a full game on nooga. It left Atlanta only a behind the second-place

Rambert's game-winning effort came in the seventh as the Crackers won, 4 to 1, and he then proceeded to face only six Smokies in the last two innings to complete

Young Curtis, strikeout king from the Kitty League, had left the game with the score deadlocked at 1-all and had allowed only three hits. .

There was a mild objection voiced when Richards, resting on third, called for Rambert. One raucous-voiced fan implored Dick Coffman, the Knoxville pitcher who had been going along in great fashion, to strike him out. Rambert must have heard the fan, for he ordinarily doesn't hit a ball quite as hard as he did that triple off Coffman.

At any rate. Curtis now knows what it means to be a Cracker. He probably never had finer help in his life than that accorded by Old Pep Rambert, a great team

As Rambert slid into third after a mighty dash around the bases the veteran telegrapher, Buck Linton, said: "Watch him when he gets up. He won't even be breathing hard. That's what I call an

§ THREE STRIKEOUTS.

After Rambert scored he warmed up a bit and in the final two

ATLINTA
Memphis innings struck out three of the six men who faced him. Pretty fair

CLUBS— W. L. Pet. CLUBS— W. L. Pet. N. York 46 22 676 St. Louis 33 39 .438 Boston 40 27 .597 (Chicago 30 38 .441 Cleveland 40 33 .548 Phildiphia 29 47 .320 Detroit 41 35 .539 (Washingto 26 44 .371 relief work in the pinch.

The Crackers made the most of seven hits off Coffman in winning the third straight game of the Smokie series. Powers, who CLUBS - W. L. Pet. CLUBS - W. L. Pet. Brooklyn 48 19 712 Chicago 36 37 493 St. Louis 37 27 .578 Pittsburgh 32 35 .478 Cincinnati 38 32 .543 Boston 32 43 .427 New York 36 35 .307 Phildiphia 19 50 .278 finished, gave up nothing but a

Final game of the series will be layed tonight—ladies' night starting at 8:30. Professor Emile Lochbaum will oppose Bruck. Marshall Mauldin, who is nurs-ng an injured leg, took the night off and Tommy O'Brien played center. O'Brien was hitting the

ball on the nose, but, unfortunately, right in some outfielder's hands.

As a game last night's may well be a record for speed for the 1942 season. It was played in an hour and 33 minutes.

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in the first inning when he issued a walk to Shelley. Boss followed with a single past second and Shelley went to third. Howell flied to Scott and Shelley scored after the catch.

The Crackers didn't get back into the game until the fourth. O'Brien was hit by a pitched ball and Deal forced him. Scott dou-bled off the signs. Glock was passed to get to Richards. Gar-bould booted Richards' grounder and Deal scored.

Six innings of the game were played in exactly one hour, which is exceptionally fast, and then rain threatened to hold it up. It was only a shower, however, and play was resumed within five

RAMBERT TRIPLES.

Richards made a good move in the seventh after he had doubled and moved to third on an infield out. He brought in Rambert from the bullpen to hit for Curtis. Ram-bert tripled. Letchas followed with another, Browne singled and Letchas raced home with the third run of the inning. O'Brien and Deal hit successive outfield flies to end the inning.

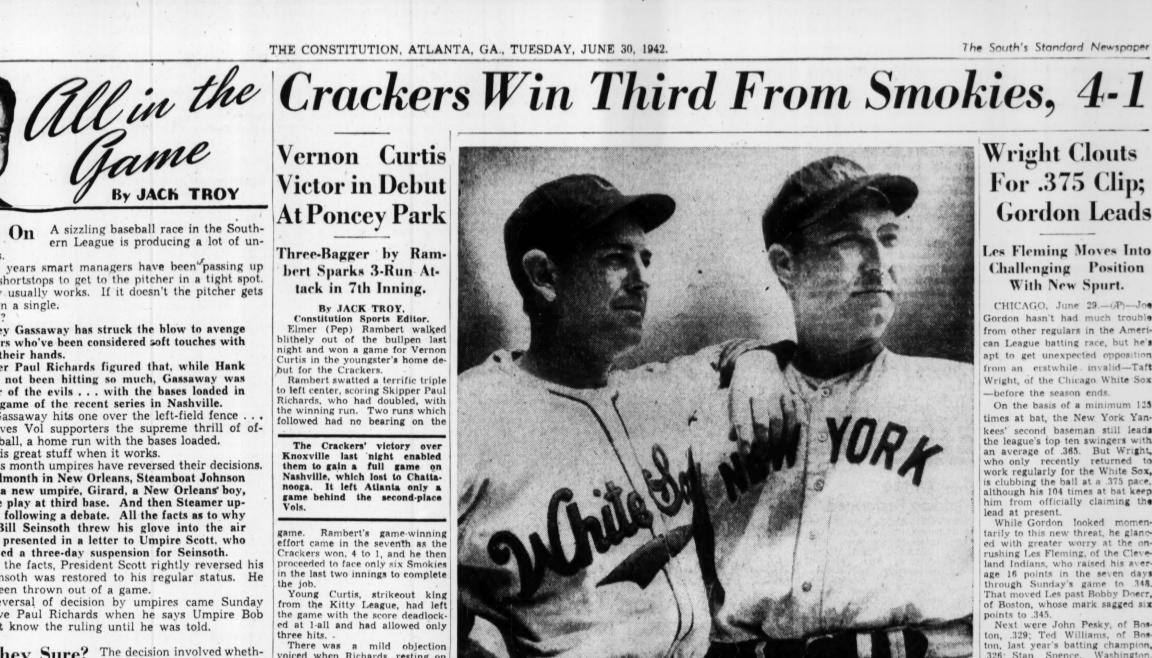
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	Richards, c	4	1	1	6	1	
e	Blakeney, ss	4	0	0	0	2	
	Curtis, p	2	0	0	0	1	
5	Rambert, p	- 1	1	1	0	0	
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Runs batted in, Howell, Rambert, Letchas, Browne; two-base hits, Scott, Richards; three-base hits, Rambert, Letchas; stolen base. Shelley; double play, Garbould to Waldrop to Boss; left on bases, Knoxville 3, Atlanta 7; bases on balls, off Curtis 1, Coffman 1, Powers 1; struck out, by Curtis 2, Rambert 3, Powers 1; hits, off Coffman 7 in 7 innings with 4 runs, Curtis 3 in 7 with 1 run; hit by pitcher, by Coffman (O'Brien); winning pitcher, Curtis; losing pitcher, Coffman. Time of game, 1:33.

NO SUN BOWL.

EL PASO, Texas, June 29.—(AP) The annual Sun Bowl football conference and an outside team



251 VICTORIES APIECE-Ted Lyons (left), veteran White Sox hurler, and Charles "Red" Ruffin (right), of the New York Yankee mound staff, today stood even in games won during their major league careers. Lyons Sunday notched his 251st win as he and the White Sox defeated the Yankees with Ruffing on the mound. All of Lyons' victories have been for the Sox. No other major league pitcher today is close

BASEBALL Baseball Men Oppose Standings SOUTHERN LEAGUE. w. I. pct. - w. I. pct./CL/UBS- w. I. pct. - 46 31 .597 Birmnghm 40 38 .513 - 533 .544 N. Orleans 37 37 .500 - 43 38 .531 Chattanga 34 42 .447 - 40 36 .526 Knoxville 28 53 .346

Teams Wouldn't Draw Expenses Away From Home With Edge Dulled, Officials Say.

By GAYLE TALBOT.

NEW YORK, June 29.—(P)—The cause would be a splendid one, but it is doubtful that the 1942 World Series will be taken "on tour" for the benefit of service charities.

The movement to have the two eague champions fight things out from coast to coast-possibly play-ing best 8 out of 15 games for the championship—has received a cool reception in some baseball circles,

thing we possibly can to help the

the fans knew the series were go-

WOULDN'T DRAW.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
(Including Sunday's Games).
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174 42 6. 829 Baltimore 30 33 .462
174 40 29 .580 Buffalo 33 38 .457
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186 34 39 .466 Rochester 28 44 .389 for a variety of reasons. Mainly, it is cortended by these circles that there are no ball parks outside the big leagues with sufficient seating capacity to do much more than pay the cost of transportation and feeding the two pen-nant winning clubs. They think

the whole thing would be a finan-WOULD REMOVE "EDGE." Secondly, and of equal impo tance to baseball in general, they

seat 25,000.

on end.

GEORGIA-FLORIDA LEAGUE. tension of the number of games to right off the World Series and turn it into a "carnival attraction. Those were the words employed by one influential official. "We're in favor of doing every

TEXAS LEAGUE.
(Including Sunday's Games)
CLUBS— W. L. Pet. CLUBS— W. L. Pet.
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Shreveprt 43 36 .544 Tulsa 38 42 .462
S. Antonio 41 38 .519 Okla. City 36 44 .810
Houston 41 39 .513 Dallas 29 46 .387 war charities," he said. "But I'm afraid this isn't a good tdea. If

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.
(Including Sunday's Games)
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Mobile 43 30 .539 Anniston 31 44 .413
Jackson 38 29 .567 Meridian 23 31 .311

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE. | Including Sunday's Games|
| CLUBS- W. L. Pet. CLUBS- W. L. Pet. |
| Macon 45 19 :769 Augusta 30 33 :441 |
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| Columbus 31 34 :477 | Greenville 34 42 :364 |

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SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
Monday's Results.
ATLANTA 4; Knoxville 1.
Memphis 6; Birmingham 5.
Chattanooga 6; Nashville 5.
New Orleans-Little Rock (ppd.) AMERICAN LEAGUE. and 11; Chicago 5. y game scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE, Monday's Results, rooklyn 10; Philadelphia 3, (Only game scheduled.) SALLY LEAGUE.
Monday's Results.
Greenville 9: Chapleston 2.
Columbia 2: Macon 1.
(Others postponed.)

GEORGIA-FLORIDA LEAGUE.
Monday's Results.
Valdosta 8: Americus 2.
Waycross 8: Cordele 7. Today's Games

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
Knoxville at ATLANTA.
Birmingham at Memphis.
Nashville at Chattanooga.
New Orleans at Little Rock.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
w. York at Philadelphia (2).
Vashington at Boston (2).
Cleveland at Chicago (night).
(Only games scheduled.) NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Philadelphia at New York (twilight).
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (night).
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Boston at Brooklyn.

Probable Pitchers

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York at Philadelphia (2)—Donald (4-1) and Borowy (6-0) vs. Besse (0-4) and Knott (2-8).

Washington at Boston (2)—Wynn (6-4) and Hudson (4-8) vs. Hughson (6-3) and Newsome (7-3).

Cleveland at Chicago (night)—Bagby (8-4) vs. Ed Smith (2-11).

(Only games scheduled.

Cleveland at Chicago (18-4) vs. Ed Smith (2-11).

(Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago at Cincinnati (night) — Lee (9-8) vs. Starr (10-3).

Boston at Brooklyn—Tost (7-4) vs. Al-Boston at Brooklyn—18th (1964).

Philadelphia at New York (twilight)—Progajny (3-7) vs. Melton (9-3).

Pittsburgh at St. Louis (night)—Sewell (1-6) vs. Cooper (9-3).

'Touring' World Series

To Meet Tonight NEWNAN, Ga., June 29 .-The Coweta County Sportsman's Club will meet at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the court-

The club is affiliated with the Georgia Wildlife Federation and will map plans to aid the statewide organization of conservationists in its campaign for a revamped department of wildlife for Georgia.

ative of the Federation, will talk to the club. A large gathering of farmers, hunters and fishermen is expected. Officers of the Coweta Club are I. W. Brooks, A. P. Mann and Tom Moody. President Brooks has urged all outdoorsmen to attend and "do your part for wildlife in Georgia."

For .375 Clip; **Gordon Leads**

Les Fleming Moves Into Challenging Position With New Spurt.

CHICAGO, June 29.-(A)-Joe Gordon hasn't had much trouble from other regulars in the American League batting race, but he's apt to get unexpected opposition from an erstwhile invalid-Taft Wright, of the Chicago White Sox -before the season ends.

On the basis of a minimum 125 times at bat, the New York Yankees' second baseman still leads the league's top ten swingers with an average of .365. But Wright, who only recently returned to work regularly for the White Sox, is clubbing the ball at a .375 pace, although his 104 times at bat keep him from officially claiming the lead at present.

While Gordon looked momentarily to this new threat, he glanced with greater worry at the on-rushing Les Fleming, of the Cleveland Indians, who raised his average 16 points in the seven days through Sunday's game to .348. That moved Les past Bobby Doerr, of Boston, whose mark sagged six points to .345.

Next were John Pesky, of Bos-on, .329; Ted Williams, of Boslast year's batting champion, 326; Stan Spence, Washington 316; Bill Dickey, New York 313 Jeff Heath, Cleveland, 308; Bruce Campbell, Washington, 360, and

George Case, Washington, 296.
This, incidentally, marks the first week any of the American League's top ten hitters have been

Williams, who boosted his aver age two points last week after dropping off 13 the week before, continued to set the way in runs batted in with 72, in home runs with 17 and in runs scored with

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PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Ager Breezes In First Round Of Net Tourney

Top-Ranked Everett Rides Bye in Southern Amateur Meet.

By BERT PRATHER.

The field of 55 entries in the men's singles division of the annual Southern Amateur Tennis tournament was trimmed to 30 yesterday afternoon as all first-round and two second-round matches were completed on the Northside, At-lanta Tennis Club and Piedmont Driving Club courts.

Second-round skirmishes in the men's singles and first-round women's matches will make up today's program, which gets under way at 10 o'clock this morning at the Northside courts.

Jack Teagle, Atlanta's 'chief threat and present Georgia state titleholder, and Johnny Ager, former Birmingham ace, who is seeded No. 2 in the meet, got the jump on the rest of the field in the men's singles by winning two matches in yesterday's opening play. Teagle, ranked fourth, brushed aside Connie LeCraw, 6.0, 6.1, and J. R. Cottongim, 6.0, 6.0. Ager accounted for Charles Powell, 6-0, 6-0, in the first rounder, and Gilbert Stacy by scores of 6-1, 6-2, in round No. 2.

First-seeded Harris Everett advanced on a bye.

Wink Mason and Bud Lindsay, a pair of local players put on one of the most interesting matches of the day when they battled for about two hours before Mason finally won, 6-8, 6-0, 6-2.

Doris Hart, who will be striving for her third crown, was given top seeding in the women's singles division. Louise Fowler, of Covington, Ga:, was rated second and ington, Ga: was rated second and Florence Camp, Georgia state champion, and Etta Coyne, were ranked third and fourth, respectively.

Miss Hart will open the defense of her title this morning at 10 o'clock against Gladys Atkinson, a local player.

FIRST-ROUND RESULTS.

Johnny Ager defeated Charles Powell.

310-Pound Tackle

MILWAUKEE, June 29 .- (A)-The 310 pounds which Vern Miller

Jr. used for three years to turn
back plays directed against his
side of the Harvard University

Two widely known fighters, who football line has turned against him.

Miller, who played tackle, ap-that brings together Frank Hard-man, the "Circle Kid," and Calvin peared today at the Army recruiting office here and told Major J. Jones. "all over the east" and had been turned down.

I hoped I might have better luck in my home town," he said. Regretfully, Major Goffard told Miller the office would not accept He said the weight Miller exercises of the Atlanta School of sported on his 6 foot, 3-inch frame Commerce yesterday was Jack was 90 pounds over Army stand- Troy, sports editor of The Consti-

"Wait for your draft board to the important part being played by athletics in the war affort by athletics in the war effort

Southern Leaders

Including Games of Sunday. (Compiled by J. G. Sanders).
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n. Nashville, 14. tuns batted in Dugas, Nashville, 79, houble plays—Nashville, 96, tuden bases—Harrington, Birmingham, Glock, Atlanta, 14.



Melton, Beat Phils, 10 to 3

National Leaders Pile Up Six Runs in 9th-Inning Uprising.

PHILADELPHIA, June 29.—(AP) scoring six runs in the ninth the Brooklyn Dodgers turned a close game into a runaway tonight to wallop the last-place Phils, 10 to 3, before 8,066 at Shibe park.

DODGERS 10: PHILLIES 3.

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Philadelphia 000 200 100— 3 7 4

Head and Owen; Melton, Pearson (9)

and Livingston. "BASHER" IN AIR FORCE

-Private Eddie Newman,

above, known in wrestling

circles as "The Basher," is

now physical instructor for

enlisted men at Turner

Field, Albany, Ga. Turner

is an advanced flying school

of the Southeast Army Air

Forces Training Center.

During his ten-year career

Private Newman engaged

in 2,500 matches and met

such experts as Jimmy Lon-

dos, Bronko Nagurski, Ray

Steele, Strangler Lewis and

many more. Take a gander

Southern League

at that hairy chest, bud!

Trojans Back Atop Ga.-Fla.; **Beat Capitals**

Kelly's four singles out of five times at bat, although J. and H. Milners both tripled for Dothan.

The Browns came back yester-day, winning 2-1. Although Cham-CHATTANOOGA. Tenn., June 29:—
(AP)—The Lookouts came from behind this afternoon to down the Nashville Vols, 6 to 5.
Chattanooga jumped on Lefty Charley Gassaway to start a four-run attack in the sixth and take the lead. Nashville threatened in the ninth with two runs, but Ox Miller come in as relief hurler to end the threat.

The teams conclude their four-game sereis tomorrow night. Today's victory gave the Lookouts a 2-1 lead. bers, hurling for the Bears, allowed only four safeties, the Browns bunched two hits and a will speak on "America—The Anwalk to capture the game in the swer to a 'Too Late' Nation." Browns bunched two hits and a fourth inning with two tallies. Chambers, equally efficient at bat, got two singles in four trips and was the only batter to get more than one hit. Mathis, of more than one hit. Mathis, of Springs Foundation Warm Waycross, and Robels, of Dothan, both cracked out doubles for the only extra base knocks of the

Albany's Cardinals and the Cordele Reds played a photo-finish game yesterday as Harms with special reference to the care threw shutout ball for eight innings before the Reds chased him from the mound in the ninth with six runs. Relief Pitcher Birchett struck out the tenth Red batter

to win the game, 7-6. Americus edged out Moultrie, 9 to 4, in the third close game of the day while the new loop leaders pounced on the Tallahassee Capitals, 6 to 3, as Valdosta showed evidence of clinging to its newly won position.

All-Star Champs Are Announced

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 29. (AP)-Three changes among personnel of the Southern Associa-CHICKS 6; BARONS 5.

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Kleinke and Schultz.

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Commerce School

make they'll still be sitting in the

BASEBALL BLOOD.

flare-up in yesterday's doubleother hard-punching demon, in a

Durocher was ordered off the safe to dip? bench by Umpire Tom Dunn in the first inning of the opening Two widely known fighters, who game after protesting a decision at first base. Before leaving the Dodgers manager kicked a little on the umpire's shoes and tossed a towel in his face.

Amateur Baseball

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ч	Mize, Giants 55 Williams, R. Sox 72	Team batting, at bat, 2,639; hits, 694;
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	F. McCmck, Reds 50	PITCHERS' RECORDS.

BROOKLYN, June 29.—(P)— Each member of the Brooklyn Dodgers will sign a pledge at ceremonies preceding Wednesday's twilight game with Boston at Ebbets No debate necessary to prove field to donate a pint of his blood to the Army and Navy plasma the value of Constitution

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Appeal to the Governor for imcongress of Parents and Teachers, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Charles D. Center, chairman of the committee.

"stand up" under attack.

Landis appeared recently before enemy, particularly the Germans, have always miscalculated the mittee, which approved \$7,447,075 for OCD for the next fiscal year they might miscalculate it again,

Bank clearings yesterday were today. \$16,100,000 compared with \$16,-200,000 for the corresponding day last year.

Fulton Lodge No. 216. F. & A. night at the Masonic Temple, logical advantage by creating "a Master Zach Arnold will be hon-feeling of panic and weariness of the youth program, the know-your government program and the office of the control of the or guest. The program will consist of a talk by Vincent Cunningham, and other entertainment sentative Taber, Republican, New been dropped," it said. by Shrine Chanters, Julian Boehm and Masonic Children's Home or-

Names of former Bass Junior AMERICUS, Ga.. June 29.—(P) High school students who are now in military service will be The Valdosta Trojans were back inscribed on a roll and hung in on top of the Georgia-Florida the school, Mrs. M. C. Gordon, spell.

The Brownies let go their hold on first place Saturday night when they lost to the Waycross Bears, who were led by Jack Kelly's four singles out of five Southert the specific of the Southert of the Dothan Brownies for a long, long by sterday. More than 300 names

James A. Kelly, 27, of 127 Avery be placed on the roll.

the lord bishop of Rangoon, Burma, fice here.

Springs Foundation, Warm Springs, Ga., by the National Prior to enlisting in the Ma-Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, rines, Kelly tried several different with special reference to the care

Mrs. Henry Smith Succumbs Here work. Mrs. Henry J. M. Smith, of 207

Bolling road, died yesterday at her Surviving are her husband, Colonel Henry J. M. Smith; a son,

Jerry G. Smith; and a sister, Mrs. J. J. Ahern, of Dallas, Texas. Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson &

Louis Borris Magid

Dies in Florida at 68 Rock's clinching the right to meet way, and for years was active in

The three new members of the team were runners-up in the bal- at his home in McRae, Ga.

James Dale, brother of Mrs. Sallast night at his Harrell, J. B. Dale and W. A. avenue, S. W.

land avenue, N. E., with the Hugh Eaton officiating. Burial will Funeral plans with by J. Austin Dillon.

Dodgers Rout Around Atlanta Landis Thinks Bombing Likely, Rev. McCoy, 94, But Believes People Can Take It Confederate

success on that line."

made by the Special War Emer-gency Committee of the Georgia "stand up" under attack. "No. sir." Landis replied.

lieved there was "a grave possi- accompanying the OCD appropria-

bility of bombardment, particular- tion that the organization had been

and made his testimony public thinking that there is a chance of He said the Army and Navy be-

ly on the Pacific coast, and per-reorganized and expressed haps on the Atlantic coast." M., will celebrate its eighty-fifth birthday at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow seek "practical results" by attack-The enemy, he asserted, might gratified that the basis of criticism ing military objectives or psycho- removed.

ar."
government program and the offices of inspectors general have all

Many-Jobbed Gets New One

and asked that parents call her so that the name of their son can complete surprise to him, and he complete surprise to him, and he complete surprise to him, and he complete surprise to him. Atlanta Civitan Club will meet until yesterday afternoon when he He served in Atlanta from 1922 to at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow after- arrived at his home after a tour 1927. noon at the Atlanta Athletic Club. of duty in the public relations de-

Kelly, a sergeant since enlisting in the Marines last February, upon his arrival home yesterday learned Check for \$50,120, raised durlations officer.

Inc., yesterday. It will be used to occupations. As a youngster, he conduct research and post-gradu-started his career as a grave digger. A short time later, he came to the conclusion that he was just getting himself deeper in the hole, so he switched over, and practiced law for a while. Then he took up newspaper reporting, publicity advertising, radio work and sales

> His promotion yesterday was made on the recommendation of Major Meigs Frost, public relations officer for the southern di-

Mrs. Sadie Epps Dies;

private hospital. Surviving are two sons, Albert C. and Marion B. Epps; one broth-Dies in Florida at 68 er, W. T. Richards, of Pensacola, Louis Borris Magid, 68, who de-Fla.; three sisters, Mrs. O. L. Graveloped the Tallulah Falls Rail- ham, Miami, Fla.; Mrs. R. C. Stephens, and Mrs. Kate Stewart; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the chapel of J. Austin Dillon with the Rev. Melvin Jones officiating. Burial will be in Starsville (Ga.) Methodist churchyard.

Charlie Wesley Parker

last night at his home on Anderson He is survived by his son, C. W. t his home in McRae, Ga.

Funeral services will be held at Parker; two brothers, L. H. and 11 o'clock this morning at the residence of Mrs. Harrell, 522 High-Emma Arnold and Mrs. Lillian

Funeral plans will be announced

with a spokesman expressing the

best wishes of the people of Lee.

cided who will constitute the lucky quintet.

The selectmen have not yet de-

Mason: Red. Enloe vs. winner BarrettSievens fifatch. 7 O'Clock—Carl Maddox vs. Sidney Un4 erwood; Nat Collins vs. Reid Brown. 310-Pound Tackle Refused by Army MILWAUKEE, June 29.—(P)— Milwauke Curtsy' Shivers Grip Capital— HUGH DONALDSON, Applicant. TREASURY DEPARTMENT. Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue Atlanta, Georgia. Date of first publication, June 29.—(P) By RUTH COWAN. WASHINGTON, June 29.—(P) To curtsy or not to curtsy to royalty—and if so, how deep is it safe to dip? With two kings just here and Queen Wilhelmina expected, those questions are sending shivers up and down social Washington's feminine spines today in view of the experience of the prominent New York sociality with the social transport of the control of the prominent of the curtsy business. Again the opinion of experts is practice—more practice. And if

header with Cincinnati at Ebbets To curtsy or not to curtsy to roy-

feminine spines today in view of the experience of the prominent New York socialite who made a the knees creak—don't. They can

merly of Atlanta, died yesterday fraternal affairs, being a past in Bridgeport, Conn., according to tron of Electa Chapter No. 6, Or-

ston, at the Cahedral of St. Philip here.

The Rev. Parker was a Baptist complete surprise to him, and he minister from 1894 to 1922, when

He went to Greensboro, Ga., in partment of the Marine Corps of- 1927, where he remained as rector until 1940, when he retired.

Mrs. Henry Ittner Dies at Hospital

a private hospital. Surviving are two daughters, erations under a bill signed today Mrs. John Walter Passmore, of Nottingham, Pa., and Mrs. J. Cecil Tart; two sons, Frank D. and Harold D. Ittner, and nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at Spring Hill with Dr. Peter Manning officiating. Burial will be in

Thomas J. Carney, Sears Head, Dies

Riverside cemetery at Macon, Ga.

CHICAGO, June 29. - (AP) -Thomas J. Carney, 56, president of Sears, Roebuck & Company, Funeral Rites Today

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Mortuary

MRS. ANNIE TODD.
Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Todd, of 456 Capitol avenue, who died Sunday, will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Apostolic Assembly church, with the Rev. L. H. Gilmore officiating. Burial will be in East View cemetery.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Burial will be in Starsville (Ga.)
Methodist churchyard.

Charlie Wesley Parker

Succumbs Here at 40

Charlie Wesley Parker, 40, died last night at his home on Anderson

LEVAL INCLISES

REMOVAL NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEV.

On June 23, 1942, Joseph Rinzler, ownFor of The Oasis Liquor Store, of 2995
Peachtree Road, made application with the Commissioners of Roads and Revenues, to transfer his present license to 2121 Piedmont Road. This is to notify all concerned to show cause, if any they can, why said application can not be granted.

JOSEPH RINZLER, Applicant.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE

On June 22, 1942, Hugh Donaldson filed application with the Commissioners of Roads and Revenues of Fulton County, Georgia, to engage in the sale of spirituous or malt or vinous liquors at retail in said County to be located at 255 East Page's Ferry road. This is to notify all concerned to show cause, the save that were why said application. to notify all concerned to show cause if any they can, why said application should not be granted. This 22nd day of June, 1942.

HUGH DONALDSON, Applicant.

feminine spines today in view of the experience of the prominent New York socialite who made a crash-landing at King Peter's reception Saturday night.

The diplomatic explanation was that the rug slipped just as she was about to take the young Yugoslav monarch's hand. But the governed by the place where governed by the place where one encounters royalty, the individual American woman's own ling was that she had dipped too further the cepture.

Anyway, she went down—kerplink. Constantin Fotitch, the Yugoslav minister, several aides to the curty of the curty o

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not think so, but I think that the Minister Served With Distinction Under General Wheeler.

The Rev. Benjamin F. McCoy, 94, of 763 Marietta Place, N. W. The committee said in a report a Confederate veteran and retired minister, who had been a resident of Atlanta for 45 years, last night at his residence after opinion that "the house will be an illness of almost three years After enlisting in the Confedwhich formerly existed has been

erate Army at an early age at Kennesaw, Ga., the Rev. McCoy served with distinction for the duration of the war under General Joe Wheeler. He carried the flag of his regiment through the battle of Kennesaw Mountain and the seven-day siege of Atlanta.

Rev. Frank Parker county. After making his home in Atlanta he went into the mer-Succumbs at 83 cantile business and served as a The Rev. Frank Parker, 83, for-lanta churches. He was active in word received here. The Rev. Parker was formerly assistant to F. and A. M. He also was a memthe late Dean Thomas H. John- ber of the North Atlanta Baptist church.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Pearl D. King, Mrs. W. H. Winn, Mrs. J. C. Hunton, of Miami, Fla.; Mrs. W. B. Dick, Hamlett, N. C., and Mrs. J. A. Hulsey, Henderson, N. C.; 14 grandchildren, six great-grand-children and one great-greatgrandchild.

nounced by J. Austin Dillon & Company.

DIVING PAY EXTENDED. WASHINGTON, June 29 .- (AP)-Mrs. Henry Ittner, of 132 Elizabeth street, N. E., died last night for the \$5 an hour additional pay Naval officers were made eligible

allowed enlisted men for diving op-

by President Roosevelt **Lodge Notices**

The regular stated assembly of the East Point Council No. 23, R. & S. M., will be held this (Tuesday) evening in Hapeville at 8 o'clock.

CHAS. H. DANIEL, Rec.

A called communication of W. D. Luckie Lodge No. 89, F. & A. M., will be held in its temple at West End this (Tuesday) evening at 8 o'clock. The Master Mason's degree will be conferred by our senior warden. Brother Roebuck, our Fellowcraft Club taking part in the dramatic work. Light refreshments will be served. All duly qualified brethren are cordially invited to attend. By order of HARRY O. GARRETT, W. M. M. A. CASON, Sec.

Funeral Notices

SMITH, Mrs. Henry J. M .- of 207 Bolling Rd., N. E., died June 29, 1942. Surviving are her husband, Col. Henry J. M. Smith; son, Mr. Jeffrey G. Smith; sister, Mrs. J. J. Ahern, Dallas, Tex. The remains will be taken to Arlington National cemetery for funeral services and interment. H. M. Patterson & Son.

Mr. James Dale, Mrs. Sallie
Harrell, Mr. J. B. Dale and Mr.
W. A. Dale are invited to attend
the funeral of Mr. James Dale this (Tuesday) morning at 11 o'clock from the residence of Mr. D. J. Harrell, 522 Highland avenue, N. E. Rev. Hugh Eaton will officiate. Interment in Mt. Zion churchyard. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

TODD, Mrs. Annie-Friends and relatives of Mrs. Annie Todd. Mrs. T. C. Oaks, Mrs. J. J. Chasteen, Mrs. B. W. Rhoden, Mrs. L. A. Algood are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Annie Todd this afternoon at 3:30 from the Apostolic Assembly. Rev. L. G. Gilmore will officiate. Interment in East View. Pallbearers please meet at the residence, 456 avenue, at 3 o'clock Paul T. Donehoo.

ITTNER, Mrs. Henry—of 132 Elizabeth St., N. E., died June 29, 1942. Surviving are her daughters, Mrs. John Walter Passmore, Nottingham, Pa.; Mrs. J. Cecil Tart, Decatur, Ga.; sons, Mr. Frank D. Ittner, Mr. Harold D. Ittner, several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Wednes day. July 1, 1942, at 10 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. Peter Manning officiating. Interment, Riverside cemetery, Macon, Ga., at 2 o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Son.

Day cemetery this (Tuesday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. J. Allen Couch & Son.

Funeral Notices ROGERS, Patricia Ann-Funeral

services for little Patricia Ann Rogers, infant daughter, of Mr.

and Mrs. Lester S. Rogers, will be held from graveside at Noon

McCOY, Rev. Benjamin F.—died Monday evening at the resi-dence, 763 Marietta place. He is dence, 763 Marietta place. He is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Pearl King, Mrs. W. H. Winn, Mrs. J. C. Hunton, of Miami, Fla.; Mrs. W. B. Dick, of Hamlet, N. C.; Mrs. J. A. Hulsey, of Henderson, N. C.; 14 graphdhilden dren, 16 great - grandchildren, one great-great-grandchild, several nieces and nephews. The remains were removed to the parlors of J. Austin Dillon Co. Funeral arrangements will be

POPE-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Janie Hill Pope, Mrs. W. L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hill, Dayton, Ohio; Mr. and rs. J. H. Bohler, Augusta, Ga.; Mrs. Eugenia Carpenter, Mid-dleton, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Char-lie Worthington, Dr. V. V. Flor-ence, all of Birmingham, Ala., and great-grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Janie Hill Pope Wednesat Spring Hill, Rev. Charles Cliett and Rev. T. M. Sullivan officiating. Interment, Greenwood. H. M. Patterson & Son.

PARKER, Mr. Charlie Wesleydied Monday evening at the residence, Anderson avenue, in the 40th year of his age. He is survived by one son, Mr. C. W. Parker Jr.; one daughter, Miss Mary Louise Parker; mother, Mrs. Lula Parker; two brothers, Messrs, Lyman H. and Bill Par-ker; two aunts, Mrs. Emma Arnold, Mrs. Lillian Latham; one cousin, Mr. Sam D. Latham. The remains were removed to the parlors of J. Austin Dillon Co. Funeral arrangements will be

COX, Mr. J. W.-Age 77, passed away Monday morning at a local hospital. He is survived by his wife, three daughters, Mrs. Leila Knight, Mrs. Dollie Johnson and Mrs. Ella J. Powell; six sons, Messrs, J. H., T. W., J. E., J. P., J. W. and W. W. Cox. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock (E. W. from Oakland church. Rev. G. N. Reager and Rev. Roy Waters will officiate. Grandsons will serve as pallbearers. F. Summerour Funeral Home.

NISBET, Mr. E. C.—Funeral services for Mr. E. C. Nisbet, of Bessemer, Ala., will be held this (Tuesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock, from the graveside in Jonesboro cemetery. Rev. Harold Shields will officiate. He is survived by two sons, Messrs. Harry and Robert Nisbet, of Detroit, Mich.: three daughters, Mrs. Furman Hunnicutt, of Bessemer, Ala.; Mrs. James Hinton, Greensboro, N. C., and Mrs. L. S. Simmons, of El Paso, Texas; two sisters, Mrs. Della Snyder, Gibson, Ga., and Mrs. L. D. King, Porterdale, Ga. G. P. McMullen in charge.

HOLTZCLAW, Mr. Joseph Albert -Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Albert Holtzclaw, Henry Holtzclaw, Mrs. Maude Walls, Anderson Holtz-claw, Jewel Holtzclaw, Dee Holtzclaw and Morris Holtzclaw, all of Cumming, Ga.; Mrs. Pearl Ingram, Dawsonville, Ga.; Mrs. Beulah Moulder, of Alpharetta, Ga.; Royston Holtzclaw, Norcross, Ga., and Mrs. Eddie Fricks. Chattanooga, Tenn., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Joseph Albert Holtzclaw today (Tuesday) at 11 o'clock (E. W. T.) from Coal Mountain Baptist church. Interment, church cemetery. Ingram & Moore, funeral

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REESE. Mrs. Florence - passed away at a local hospital June 29. Funeral announced later. Pol-DALTON, Mrs. Lucy-of 259 Fair

fax street, died at her residence June 29. Funeral announced later. Haugabrooks. WASHINGTON, Mr. Fred-passed away Monday at his residence in Avondale. Funeral announce

ments later. James C. Chandler

PERRY, Mrs. Mattle-of 68 Bell street, apartment 168. Relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral today at 11 a. m. from our chapel. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley

MERRIWEATHER, Mr. Cuba-The funeral of Mr. Cuba Merri-weather will be observed today at 1:30 p. m. from our chapel, Rev. B. L. Davis officiating. In-terment in Chestnut Hill. Mur-

GHOLSTON, Mr. Will - The friends and relatives of the family of Mr. Will Gholston are invited to attend his funeral Wednesday, July 1, at 2 p. m., from Red Oak Methodist church. Henry county. Interment, churchyard. Ivey Brothers,

(COLORED.) OLIVER, Mr. Claude-The funeral of Mr. Claude Oliver was ob-served yesterday from our chapel. Interment, Washington Park. Murdaugh Bros.

WALKER, Mrs. Mattie L .- of 886 Simpson street, passed at a local hospital June 29. Her funeral will be announced by Ivey Brothers, morticians. JOHNSON, Mr. Charlie-passed in

Chattanooga, Tenn. Friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral today at 11 a. m. from St. James A. M. E. church. Interment in Cassville cemetery. Hanley Co., Cartersville.

ROYAL, Mrs. Lovie-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Lovie Royal are invited to attend her funeral Wednesday, July 1, at 2:30 p. m., from our chapel. Interment, South View. Ivey Brothers, morticians.

In Memoriam. In loving memory of our dear husband, on and brother, Fred Smith, who passed way one year ago today.

MRS. DOLLIE SMITH, Wife:

MRS. FRANCES MERCER, Mother;

MRS. LOUVENIA SIDWELL, Sister;

HUBBARD SMITH, Brother.

In Memoriam. I have a friend in Spirit land.
Not shadows in a shadowy band.
Not others but himself is he.
And still I think of him the same
As when the Master's summons came.
His change—
The holy morning light breaking
Unon the dream-worn sleeper waking

As when the Master's summons came, His changed rounding light breaking. Upon the dream-worn sleeper waking. Changed from twilight into day. In memory of my beloved hisband. Mi Haugabrooks, who departed this lift here. Proposition ago today. Gone but no proposition. forgotten (MRS.) GENEVA HAUGABROOKS, Wife

By The Associated Press. BATTING. Player, Club. Gordon, Yankees 65 245 32 89 363 Reiser, Dodgers 57 225 46 78 347 Fleming, Indians 73 260 40 90 340 Doerr, Red Sox 60 238 30 81 341 Medwick, Dodgers 61 227 28 75 30 81 Lombardi, Braves 34 151 18 49 325 Lombardi, Braves HOME RUNS. National League American League Mize, Giants 11 York, Tigers 14 Camilli, Dodgers 11 Doerr, Red Sox 12 RUNS BATTED IN. National League American League Mize, Giants 55 Williams, R. Sox 27 Elliott, Pirates 52 Doerr, Red Sox 75 Elliott, Pirates 50 Dimaggio, Yanks 50 F. McCmck, Reds 50

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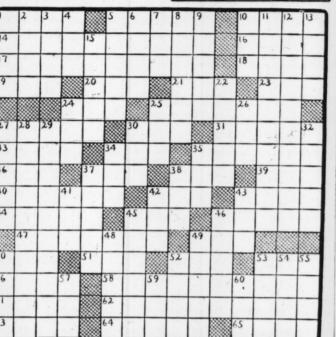
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WRECKED 1941 Olds coach, 15,000 ml., 5 new tires 600x16, spare never on ground, others driven less than 100 miles. Take best cash offer. Guy Stancil, Gainesville, Ga., Phone 384.

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370 Peachtree St. WANTED, clean old model cars, '37 and back, with good tires.

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TUESDAY'S LOCAL PROGRAMS

These programs are given in

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ATLANTA TIME MORNING. WGST 920 WSB 750 WAGA 1480 WATL 1400 5:45 Silent Silent 6:00 Sundial Dixie Farm Hour Charlie Smithgall News: Top Tunes 5:10 CONSTITUTION Dixie Farm Hour Dixie Farm Hour Charlie Smithgall Top of Morning 6:30 Georgia Kida Barnyd. Jamboree 6:45 Barn Dance Merry-Go-Round Charlie Smithgall Dixie Playboys 7:00 News Merry-Go-Round Smithgall Edits News: M'ning Man 7:15 Sundial Charlie Smithgall 7:30 Sundial Merry-Go-Round Charlie Smithgall Salute 7:45 News; Sundial 8:00 News of Werld (C) Merry-Go-Round European Roundup News; M'ning Man Merry-Go-Round European Roundup Morning Man 8:10 News of World (C)

8:15 Burns Varieties Merry Go-Round Morning Rhythms Morning Man 8:30 News; Sundial Penelope Penn News; Rhythms Morning Man 8:45 Sparkling Melodies Breakfast Table Morning Man 9:00 Just Home Folks News; Music Breakfast Club (B) Two Whoops-9:15 Chuck Wagon Country Church Breakfast Club (B) and a Holler 9:30 Chuck Wagon; News 9:45 Guiding Light VienneseStr'gs(N) Breakfast Club (B) Rev. Wade 10:00 Songs in Wind (C) Bess Johnson (N) Talk of Town Bachelor Child (N) Bible Class 10:15 Light of World Choir Loft (M) 10:30 Stepmother (C) Bible Class

Melody Strings (M 10:45 Woman of Courage (C) To Announce Cheer Gang (M) 11:00 Mary Lee Taylor (C) Bud Barton (N) 2nd Husband (B) News Vic and Sade (N) 11:15 News: Melodies 11:30 Bright Horizon (C) Road of Life (N) John's Wife (B) Huguenot Soc. 11:45 Aunt Jenny (C) Plain Bill (B)

AFTERNOON.

WGST 920 WSB 750 WAGA 1480 WATL 1400 12:00 Kate Smith (C) News Boake Carter (M) News 12:15 Big Sister (C) Dance Music 12:30 Linda's First Love Farm Home Hr. (N) Radio Neighbor Okay Boys 12:45 Our Gal Sunday (C) Farm Home Hr. (N) Radio Neighbor 1:00 Life [eautiful (C) Baukage (B) News; Interlude 1:15 Woman in White (C) Market News EdwardMcHugh(B) I'll Find Way (M) 1:30 Vic and Sade (C) Everybody's Music Tips, Tunes News; Orchestra 1:45 The Goldbergs (C) Vandercook (N) Tips, Tunes 2:00 Young Dr. Malone (C) Georgia Jubilee 2:15 Joyce Jordan (C) MeadeChild'n(M) Georgia Jubilee Ted Malone (B) 2:30 Love and Learn (C) News Roundup (B) Dick Todd Studio Party 2:45 Tunes in Tempo News Star Parada 3:00 Jack Berch, Songs Mary Marlin PrescottPresents(B)News; Swing Ma Perkins (N) 3:15 CONSTITUTION PrescottPresents(B)Swing Session 3:30 Keyboard Concerts (C) Pepper Young (N) News; Seamen (B) Swing Session 3:45 Keyboard Concerts (C) RightHappiness(N) From Broadway (B)Swing Session

4:00 Vera Barton (C) Backstage Wife (N) Club Matinee (B) News: Quartet 4:15 CONSTITUTION 4:30 Living History (C) Lorenzo Jones (B) Club Matinee (B) Empire Races (,M) Widder Brown (N) Club Matinee (B) V Quartet 5:00 News: West Girl Marries (N) Shades of Blue 5:15 LeFevre Trio Portia Faces (N) Sea Hound (B) Connie Boswell The Andersons (N) Progressive Hour 5:30 The Snoopers

EVENING.

Baseball Scores

Tea Time Tunes

Dear Adolf

WGST 920 WSB 750 WAGA 1480 WATL 1400 6 O'Clock Club 6:00 Frazier Hunt Prayer; Music News; Music 6:15 Dorothy Kilgallen (C) Dance Music News 6:30 Treasure Hunt Studio Club (N) Lum, Abner (B) Dance Music 6:45 The World Today (C) Sports News 7:00 Amos and Andy (C) Fred Waring (N) Easy Aces (B) Fulton Lewis (M) 7:15 Glenn Miller (C) Europe News Mr. Keene (B) JohnsonFamily(M) 7:30 Melody Hour (C) Burns, Allen (N) Dance Music Confidentially (M) Burns, Allen (N) Dance Music 7:45 Melody Hour (C) 8:00 Missing Heirs (C) Johnny Pres (N) Cugat Revue (B) What's Name (M) Treasure Chest (N) Soldiers of God (B) Secret Agent (M) 8:30 Nature of Enemy (C)

9:00 Duffy's Tavern (C) Battle Sexes (N) Jury Trials (B) 9:30 CheersFromCa'pus (C) MeredithWilson(N) Dance Music 10:00 CheersFromCa'pus(C) Date With Judy (N) Songs of South 10:15 CheersFromCa'pus(C) Date With Judy (N)Songs of South Auld'sOrch.(M) Tommy Dorsey (N) News (B) Tommy Dorsey (N) Hillman News

10:30 Public Affairs 11:00 CONSTITUTION 1:15 Bobby Byrne's Or. (C) Story Dramas (N) Breese's Or. (B) 11:30 Stan Kenton's Or. (C) Sou. Serenade (N) Ray Heatherton (B)Allen's Or. (M) 12:00 Sign Off News: Hollow Sign Off Sign Off 2:00 Silent

Shove by Pilot Who Gave Life

American medium bomber shot down by Japanese Zeros over New Guinea, asserted from a hospital bed today that the Japanese tried to machinegun him after he parato machinegun him after he parato machinegun bomber shot diagnostic failure in all history,

"The Japanese Leros over New diagnostic failure in all history,"
Dr. Charles H. Dolloff, of Concord, Sirous replacing instruments lost in action, sincerely grateful your him after he parato machinegun him

5:45 Ben Bernie (B)

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The Japs filled our ship with

"The Japs filled our ship with"

"Instead of recognizing that he ask for in New York," chuckled chute and tried to get out through the pilot's escape dome, but the plane was falling so fast I couldn't so far as I know, has never been get out. So Rulison shoved me out. published.

without food and then determined try to reach the mainland.
"I got back into the water again helping maintain civilian the asserted:

"Real morale is built neither by threads, song and

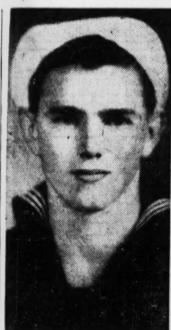
Australian camp." Swedish Ship Sinking

Disclaimed by Soviet MOSCOW, June 29 .- (A)-The Russian government has informed Sweden that investigation of the Ada Gorthon off Oeland Island caused by a fire which swept part June 22 failed to confirm reports of the business section yesterday a Soviet submarine was respon- were raised today to \$2,000,000

sible, Tass said tonight.

The agency said the Soviet gov000. ernment, nevertheless, had in-structed its warships again to observe carefully the boundaries of Ads start many people on the Sweden's territorial waters.

Ads start many people on the highway to happiness.



HUGH GRANTHAM LOST AT SEA-Hugh Milton Grantham, who was reported missing after the bomber on which he was the radioman, failed to return to its station.

Hapeville Boy Lost at Sea, Navy Reports

Hugh Milton Grantham Was Radioman on U. S. Bomber.

A letter received yesterday marine with a black swastika marine with a black swastika authority, authorized by the Georgian legislature, will await the close mander John W. Gannon, at Nor-folk, Va., by Mrs. R. H. Grant-ham, of 431 North avenue, Hape-were rescued 25 miles away by a ville, reported that the bomber on Yugoslav freighter. which her son, Hugh Milton Grantham, 22, was radioman, had been lost at sea.

been reported missing.

The plane was lost June 3, after it had been sent on attack duty over the Atlantic, the letter said, and had encountered a storm of lifeboats and reached the United great intensity.

16 months. He was a graduate of Hapeville High school, and was employed by the Beaudry Motor another port. mpany before his enlistment. After training at a South Carolina Naval base he was sent on foreign service. He was returned to the Norfolk base, where he had been

for about six months.

His mother and father live at 431 North avenue, Hapeville. He ports shortly after. has three sisters, Beverly, Joy, and Peggy, and four brothers, Kenneth, Wesley, Edgar and Franklin Grant-

Doctor Muffed Diagnosis of Forty-one crewmen from a torpedoed Allied vessel arrived at Barbados, B. W. I., and reported two of their comrades were killed by the blast. The captain

Mental Specialist Blam- Mid-East Hospital ed for Fuehrer's Rise to Power.

Saved That of Bomber Officer

Somewhere in Australia, June 29.—(P)—Lieutenant June 29.—(P)—Lieutenant

firing machineguns when I hit the to machinegun him after he parachited into the water.

Mitchell was co-pilot of the AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOTIVE

Tires Repaired

a while the Japanese beat it. Probability they were out of ammuniectory ably they were out of ammuniectory was an army band leader, relayed against the existing German govthe request immediately to Bundles for Britain. A call for connation for his mental condition, dies for Britain. A can lot con-He praised the pilot, Lieutenant and the psychiatrist who examined D. L. Rulison who gave his life Hitler plainly muffed the diagno- dreds of reeds.

holes and a cannon burst wrecked had on his hands a dangerous para- La Guardia. our aileron, putting the plane out noise who should be locked up inof control and making it fall rapidefinitely, he merely called the speeded to the British forces by idly," Mitchell said. "The pilot sick Hitler a fanatical psycopath

"I hit something hard when I Dr. Dolloff said psychiatrists I left and I believe that is how I well know that Hitler is mentally fractured my ankle. I didn't wait sick "and we are closely following sau, where Stirling Hayden, the to clear of the ship but pulled the his pathologic performances, in

get to shore, his right leg useless. nation's war effort by helping to statement later. He stayed two days on an island eliminate the mentally unfit from without food and then decided to the armed services and also by

seemed hours, some natives in a slogans, catch phrases, song and canoe picked me up and took me dance acts nor even by movie acto their village. They tended my tresses on whirlwind visits through wounds and gave me food. Then they carried me on a little to an "If you wou "If you would know morale, observe the Russian people and the

themselves and their institutions that is sustaining them. There are no slogans, dances or even hostesses in the Russian camps. NASSAU FIRE DAMAGE. NASSAU, Bahamas, June 29.sinking of the Swedish steamer (A)-Estimates of the damage

> First reports set the loss at \$1,000,-Every day Constitution Want

Sea-Going Tug Disappears' When **Blasted Off Coast** BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The sinking of a large American sea-going tug with a loss of 14 lives as the result of an underwater explosion of unknown origin brought the unofficial Associated Press tabulation of ships of the United and Neutral Nations lost since

Pearl Harbor in the battle of the Atlantic to 324. The Navy announced vesterday that only four of the crew of 18 were rescued from the ship—fourth vessel officially announced as sunk this week. A Norwegian merchantman, a Yugoslav freighter were the other victims.

New Building

At Grady Waits

The four survivors of the American tug were seated in the stern of the vessel when the blast blew them overboard. Two clung to a life raft, also blown overboard, and the others supported themselves on wreckage. Disappeared "in Flash."

They were rescued by a naval craft about 40 minutes after the June 24.

peared in a flash and there was nothing left of her."

Inght bid incliners of city could be at a dinner welcoming Fred M. Walker, newly elected assistant Survivors of a small Norwegian superintendent of Grady.

The survivors, whose story was the donors.

The Yugoslav was in turn torradioman, had been He previously had which then proceeded to pick up supplies floating out from the tor-

pedoed ship. All the Norwegian's ship's survivors set out again in their States eventually. Two member Grantham had been in the Navy of the Yugoslav crew were killed, another port.

A United States freighter was June 24. It was the captain's first trustees have announced that as loss at sea in 43 years on ships. Three crewmen were missing, but 33 others reached east coast pital, Meanwhile, 23 survivors of a

British West Indies, by a schoone from the neighboring island of St sinking were announced.

To Get U. S. Sax's session.

BOSTON, June 29 .- (AP)-A The British Middle East army,

phones, two clarinets and hun-

The needed instruments will be

gave the order to jump. I pulled back my seat and grabbed my chute and tried to get out through "That is the story of why Hit- Madeleine Carroll

Flies to Nassau

WPB Approval

\$175,000 in Bank for Negro Unit, Glenn Tells Council.

Construction of a new \$175,000 explosion. The tug had been in sight of land when it sank on Grady hospital for Negroes awaits only the approval of WPB, and a One survivor, Chief Engineer projected new \$350,000 structure William James Lacoy, 64, of Staten for white patients probably can be Island, N. Y., expressed belief the tug had struck a mine. Another survivor said the vessel "didn't settle and sink—she just disappeared in a flash and there was stated as the struck a

merchant ship told how a German submarine sank not only their ship but their rescuer and then pulled in supplies for his U-boat 000 for the white unit will be from the wreckage of his victims. forthcoming. He declined to name

released yesterday by the Navy, said their vessel was sunk in the functioning of the Grady hospital Grady and the inability of the authority to obtain priorities for the projected \$5,000,000 outlay for a

new Grady hospital.

The authority would operate for Atlanta and Fulton and DeKalb counties, maintaining hospital services and operating clinics. would be financed by a levy made

by the two counties. Walker, who assumed his duties yesterday, will act as assistant superintendent of the hospital under Councilman Frank chairman of city council's hospital committee. Wilson will carry the title of superintendent without corpedoed off the Atlantic coast pay, and members of the board of soon as Walker has become thoroughly acquainted with the hospital, Wilson will retire, and Walker will be vested with the ti-

ship sunk by enemy action were taken to Basseterre, St. Kitts, Secretary Change In Civitan Asked

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., June Hitler's Case by the blast. The captain and the executive committee be intional secretary, replacing Arthur Cundy, of Birmingham, Ala., it was announced by Bruce Moran. of Atlanta, press representative of the convention, following a closed

NEW YORK, June 29.—(P)—
The international president,
the British Middle East army,
the British Middle East army,

Members of the Atlanta Association of Insurance Agents were urged yesterday by Henry D. Morgan, president, to co-operate fully in the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce staggered hours program.
In a letter addressed to the 71 insurance firms in the association, Morgan pointed out that 20 per cent more workers can be carried by existing public transportation facilities if the morning and after-noon rush periods are spread over

two hours instead of one.
The Atlanta staggered hours program, he said, "is based on successfully used plans in other large cities from which splendid results have been reported."

FARM LABOR SHORTAGE.

his pathologic performances, inseconds after the chute opened I
hit the water with a terrific jolt."
From 4 o'clock in the afternoon
until dawn Mitchell struggled to
get to shore, his right leg useless.

The pathologic performances, insatt, where string hayden, the
actor, is recruiting seamen for his
schooner.

Hayden declined comment when
asked whether he and Miss Carroll are married, as has been reported. He said he may make a
real contribution to the
get to shore, his right leg useless.

The farm labor situation is getfing very serious, and from all appearances a general conscription
provided. He said he may make a
statement later.

FARM LABOR SHORTAGE.

VALDOSTA, Ga., June 29.—
"The farm labor situation is getfing very serious, and from all appearances a general conscription
provided. He said he may make a
statement later. tatement later.

The two played leading roles in ty agricultural agent said after rea motion picture filmed in the Ba-hamas last summer. ceiving reports from all sections of Lowndes county.



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME THAT SETTLES IT! WE CAN'T KEEP THAT DOG HERE HELLO! DAILY TROMBONE? PUT THIS AD IN THE PAPER! WANTED GOOD HOME FOR UNUSUALLY ANY LONGER . YESTERDAY HE BIT THE MILKMAN ENERGETIC WATCHDOG. THIS AND THE GROCERY DOG IS GUARANTEED TO TAKE BOY. PANTS OFF ANY STRANGER ENTERING YARD. DID SOMEBODY HERE SO-A MAN CAME ADVERTISE A GOOD IN RESPONSE TO WATCHDOG? WHERE THE AD 13 HE ? THANK TO MES R.C.WEBB UNIVERSITY, VA



Pilot Faints, Plane Flys Self For an Hour

Girl Later Revives, Glides Ship to Earth, Escapes Injury.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., June 29. (A)-An airplane with an unconus girl pilot inside circled the Ann Arbor city airport crazily for an hour last night while spectators below watched in frozen fright.

Miss Joan Tesh, 19, of Ann Arbor, an employe of the Willow Run bomber plant, took the ship aloft in the early evening and fainted while still in the air.

With the rudder and elevator fixed so it would go in approximately level circles, the plane continued to fly. Robert Young, an airport instructor, took another ship up and saw that Miss Tresh was unconscious at the controls. Dwight Reynolds, airport manager, confirmed the fear, but was helpless.

For almost 60 minutes, Reynolds said, the plane continued its wild perambulations. Then the

Two efforts at landing were unsuccessful, and as she was unsuccessful, and as she was about to try a third, her gasoline supply ran out. She glided the other employment, not alone that plane to a stop in a field at Ells-worth road and State, striking a that they may make more money

Officers Installed

Robert L. Foreman Jr., presistalled yesterday at the meeting of the Rotary Club of Atlanta.

months ago.

Besties Foreman, the new officers in Theodore M. Forbes, vice president; William A. Dobson, second vice president; Richard P. Smith, secretary, and Rex Neely, sergeant-at-arms.

Onl√ 3,000 Attending

Imperial Potentate Thomas C. Chicago. Shrine conventions usually attract 10,000 members.

Law said the main business centered around activities to help per cent. More than 100,000 of

imperial potentate.

'Bugs' Baer Says:

Bombers have made the battleboat as obsolete as your grandma's bustle. Congress has discarded them both.

6.3. C.3.

The flat-top beehive takes he spot vacated by the thunderscow.

Flat-tops are Navy for airplane carrier. You can build 300 bombers at \$300,000 each for the catalogue price of one 45,000-ton battlebarge.

Six bombers will take care of one battleship as easy as knocking over your toothbrush giass in the dark.

Coral Sea and Midway have proved that as accurate as a steel yardstick. Well, they say the longest way round is the shortest way home. But not with an A-gasoline card.

Serious Wrongs Surplus Commodities Corporation Extended In Schools Cited

Need of Better Teachers,

Lack of Money Stressed by Educator.

By DR. THOMAS M. ELLIOTT.

Georgia school teachers are forfence in the effort.

Miss Tesh stepped out of the and at the same time maintain uninjured, and fainted their self-respect, according to She was treated for shock statements made yesterday by Dr. n St. Joseph's Mercy hospital L. D. Haskew, president of the The plane was injured only Georgia Education Association and The girl had four hours faculty member at Emory Universolo flying time before last sity, in an address before the Atlanta Methodist Ministers' Associa-

Dr. Haskew said that, about year ago, there came a sudden halt By Rotary Clubs in the desire of teachers to improve themselves. Evidence of this sudden halt is observed in the fact of the Rotary Club of Atlanta. The officers were elected two months ago.

teachers take summer courses, this year there are fewer than 500 countin' on the enemy to be weak teachers taking such courses, with and dumb." one-fourth of the number enrolled for such courses at Emory Univer-

Three serious wrongs were cited by Dr. Haskew in Georgia's educa-tional set up. The need of better teachers was emphasized, and the urgent need for Georgia citizens to be sold on the value of true educa-Annual Shrine Parley tion and made to realize its essential power for these times and Law, of Atlanta, estimated 3,000 those to come. Lack of money was stressed as the third wrong. "Fiffrom 159 temples were on hand ty per cent of Georgia's school chil-vesterday as the annual Shriners' dren are taught by teachers whose convention got under way in annual income is \$600. If that America win the war. Albert Georgia's school children are in H. Fiebach, of Cleveland, Ohio, buildings that have been condemnscheduled to succeed Law as ed by the State Health Board," said Dr. Haskew.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—(AP)— Legislation extending the life of the Surplus Commodities Corpora By Dr. Haskew the Surplus Commodities Corporation for five years from tomorrow has been signed by President has been signed by President Roosevelt.

FULTON ROAD WORK.

ALPHARETTA, Ga., June 29.-Fulton county commissioners have started the soiling of roads in the territory surrounding Alpharetta. Fine gravel is being used.

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"Pa would make a good general that, where normally 3,500 Georgia He would always expect the worst

JUST NUTS

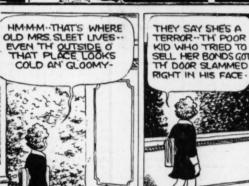


THOSE SODA BOTTLES ARE IDENTICAL TO ONE FOUND NEAR THAT SIGN-BOARD AND THE SIGN-BOARD STANDS IN AN ALFALFA FIELD!

















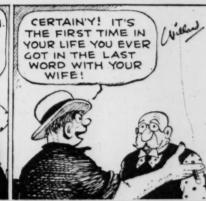


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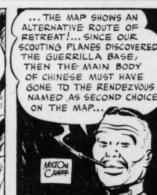






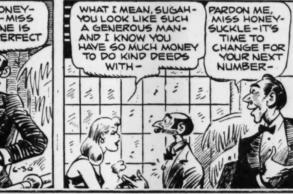


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